

SEVEN HOMEOWNERS SERVED

City Will Proceed With Police Chiefs Quality Program

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council voted unanimously Monday night to proceed with the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police Accreditation Program. Chief Bill Crider presented the request during the regularly scheduled meeting, detailing the advantages of the accreditation.

Crider said accreditation has long been a goal of the local department, but finances have been a deterrent to completing the process in the past. One of the largest costs, policy updates, has been eliminated because policies can now be shared among agencies. The base fee for a five-year accreditation for a department Dawson Springs' size is \$2,000, half of which can be reimbursed through a safety grant from the Kentucky League of Cities.

Additional accreditation requirements are a security door between the window in the dispatch office and the dispatch and fire department doors and changes to the evidence room. Crider said the security door will be 90 percent of the cost. Although the process still comes at a price, the city

will receive a 10 percent reduction in liability insurance rates if the department is accredited.

While finances are a consideration, "safety and security are of the utmost importance," Crider said.

The chief also presented the 2012 Public Safety Report issued by the police and fire departments. The report indicated case data increased in 2012 to 212 incidents of assault, property damage and theft/burglary from 176 in 2011. However, collisions were down last year, and only eight speeding citations were issued during 2012.

The fire department reported 83 calls for service compared to 61 in 2011. Crider attributed an increase in brush fires last summer to the dry weather. The 20 members of the department completed a combined 913 hours of training in 2012.

City Attorney Ben Leonard updated council members on efforts to eliminate dilapidated housing. Leonard said title searches were run on the seven most dilapidated properties in town. He has drafted law suits which should be filed in the next few weeks. Sev-

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IT was in with the new and literally out with the "old" recently when a new sign was placed at the new branch office of Planters Bank on Oak Heights which was Old National Bank. The new Planters Bank opened for business Tuesday morning, Jan. 22.

2013-14 CALENDAR APPROVED

Board Members Recognized; Job Descriptions Specified

By
Carolyn Walker

Members of the Dawson Springs Board of Education were honored at Monday night's meeting as part of School Board Recognition Month. The meeting began with the swearing in of two recently re-elected members, Chris Smiley and Earl Menser, followed by an election of 2013 board officers. Smiley will continue as board chairman, and Vicki Allen will retain her position as vice chairwoman. Jenny Bruce was named board secretary.

Superintendent Charles Proffitt presented Smiley with a certificate from the Kentucky School Boards Association for reaching Level 5 in the Academy of Studies. This is the highest level of individual achievement for a board member.

Bruce gave the treasurer's report which showed a balance of \$1,412,492.84 at the end of December. The General Fund balance was \$179,301.81 less than at the same time one year ago.

The draft budget for 2014 was ap-

proved by the board. Bruce said the SEEK forecast, an estimate based on the average daily attendance at the end of the prior school year, is \$3,243,851. The 2014 budget will have a 5.21 percent contingency compared to 8.86 percent this year. School districts are required to have a minimum contingency of 2 percent.

Kent Workman reported on the calendar for the 2013-2014 school year. His recommendation, which had been reviewed by staff, was approved. The first day of classes will be Aug. 5, with school ending for students May 16.

An overnight trip for the high school cheerleading squad was approved. The group will be in Bowling Green Jan. 26 for the state competition.

The third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. will remain the date and time for regular meetings. The only exception is the month of June when the meeting will take place on the fourth Monday. The district staffing guidelines will remain the same as for the current year. Mike Owsley of

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JR./SR. SBDM COUNCIL

Age Limit Is Changed For Attending Prom

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council heard a second reading of the prom attendance policy at its Jan. 16 meeting. The policy was reviewed at the request of a parent who asked to change the age limit for guests from 20 to 21.

The discussion centered around the fact that a 21-year-old can legally drink at a restaurant prior to the event.

Dan Dillingham opposed the change on the grounds that the age limit had been decreased last year, and he is hesitant to continue to alter policy. He was also concerned about the drinking situation.

Principal and council chairman

Kevin Stockman, who does not have a vote, said he is against the change. Policy should not be set based on one person, he said.

Kim Menser pointed out the fact that some students will be 21 when they graduate and are allowed to attend the prom. Stockman said the age limit should apply only to guests, not to students.

Dillingham voted against the policy amendment. Menser, Cassie Bruch and Rachel McCain voted in favor of the change. Missy Copeland was not present at the meeting.

The budget report showed an available balance of \$7,006.16. Of the yearly allocation, 74.3 percent has

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Local Impact To Be Minimal

School districts in Kentucky are finding themselves with an unexpected burden — a bill of \$50 to \$60 million — at a time when funding is being cut and every penny counts. This bill is the result of the dissolution of the Kentucky School Board Insurance Trust.

Created in 1978, KSBIT provided low-cost insurance to most

school districts in the commonwealth through self-insurance pools. In 2009, the Kentucky League of Cities took over the operation of the trust, believing it had a deficit of approximately \$8 million. However, the actual deficit turned out to be many times that

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Man Charged With Mail Theft

A Dawson Springs man was arrested Jan. 14 on charges related to suspected irregularities with postal and Social Security matters.

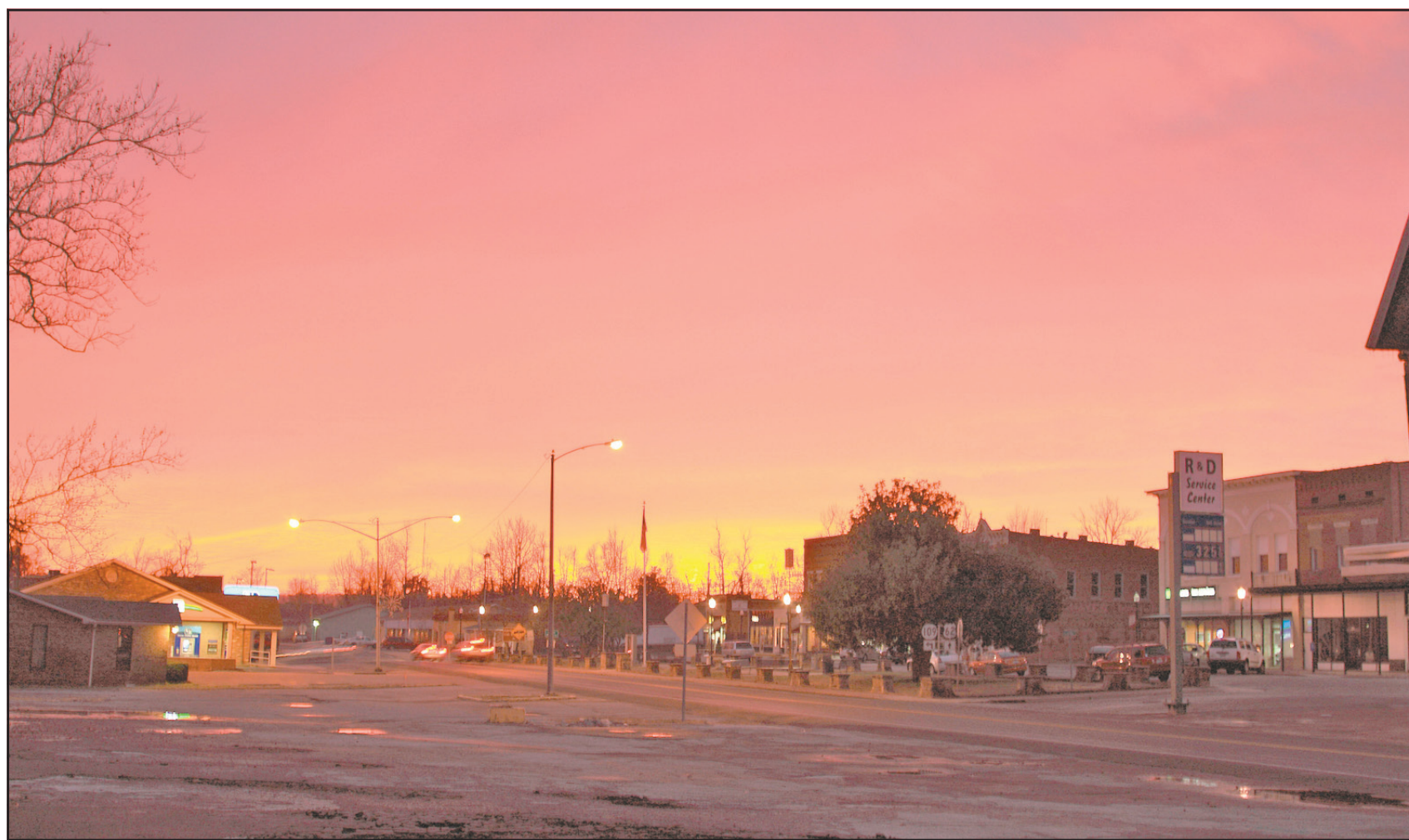
According to Chief Bill Crider, he was contacted by federal officials two weeks ago concerning the case. Andrew Zeman and Arty Fisher with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and Jason Baker with the Office of the Inspector General-Social Security Administration came to Dawson Springs, and the local police department assisted with the investigation.

William Brent Morse, 33, 305 E. Keigan St., was charged with 25 counts of unlawful taking or disposition. Those charges stem from allegations of having improper access to Social Security benefits. He was also charged with theft of mail matter. At this time the case will remain on a state level.

Morse was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center but was released Jan. 15 on \$1,000 bond.



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AS the sun sinks slowly in the west on Wednesday, Jan. 16, a photographer catches this breathtaking view of downtown Dawson Springs looking along Arcadia Avenue at Veterans Memorial Park.

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Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Jan. 11 through Jan. 17.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

- The Pentecostals of Lone Star — 100**
No violations.
- Regional Senior Citizens Center — 100**
No violations.
- EZ Shop — 100**
No violations.
- Ideal Market (East Center) — 100**
No violations.

One Dead And Two Injured In Hanson 2-Vehicle Crash

One person died and two others were injured in an accident Jan. 16 on Stagecoach Road in Hanson.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Joseph Martin, 17, crossed the center line as he rounded a curve and struck the vehicle driven by Luann Haywood, 75, head-on. Luann Haywood and her passenger, David Haywood, 55, were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Emergency

Department where David Haywood succumbed to injuries sustained in the collision. Martin was also taken to Baptist Health by private vehicle for treatment of a foot injury.

The collision is being reconstructed by Deputy Scott Troutman. Medical Center Ambulance Service, Hanson Fire Department and Kentucky State Police assisted at the scene. Mark Gentry was the reporting deputy.

Annual Reports Are Due For Kentucky Businesses

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes, Kentucky's Chief Business Official, is reminding entities authorized to transact business in Kentucky that they must file an annual report with the secretary of state's office and pay a \$15 filing fee no later than July 1.

Entities that are already registered can immediately obtain prepopulated 2013 annual reports by visiting the secretary of state's Web site. The online reports include information generated from the entities' previous filings, eliminating the need to enter the same information every year.

Grimes encourages entities to file their reports online.

"In 2012, more than 63 percent of annual report filings were completed online, saving both businesses and the state time and money," she said. "In a matter of minutes, you can view your report, make any

necessary changes and file it."

Entities may also file and pay in person or by U.S. mail.

The filing requirement applies to the approximately 200,000 corporations, limited liability companies, partnerships, limited liability partnerships, business trusts and professional service corporations registered in the commonwealth. E-mail reminders are being sent to the nearly 100,000 entities that provided e-mail addresses in previous years, and all entities will be sent reminders by U.S. mail.

More than 10,000 entities have already fulfilled the requirement for 2013. Entities that fail to file their annual reports by July 1 will be listed in bad standing with the office and receive a final 60-day notice. Failure to comply with the 60-day notice results in administrative dissolution of the business entity or revocation of authority to do business in Kentucky.

Public Asked To Contribute For Full Time K9 Officer

Hopkins County Attorney Todd P'Pool and the Madisonville Police Department are asking for support as they launch a new K9 Unit in Madisonville.

The collaboration seeks to raise \$20,000 of private and public funds for a full-time K9 officer and trained police dog. The county attorney's office made an initial investment of \$2,500 toward that goal.

"In the wake of recent school tragedies, I would like to see a K9 unit available to

make rounds in our local school system and increase our efforts of highway drug interdiction. I am also pleased to report that we're keeping local dollars in Hopkins County to enhance the safety of our schools and our community."

MPD Chief Wade Williams said, "I hope the community sees the benefit of what we're trying to accomplish and will offer support. We are happy to receive any size donation and remind donors that their assistance can be tax deductible."



BRYAN WILLIAMS (seated) is having difficulty with his performance at the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12, because of the attention of one of the "beauties" Erik Peyton.

Legal Alcohol Sales Vote Passes In Lyon County

By
Jared Nelson
The Times Leader

Voters in Lyon County have cast their ballots in favor of legal alcohol sales countywide.

In a special election Tuesday, voters opted to go "wet" by a 258-vote margin.

The final totals reported by County Clerk Sarah DeFew were 1,530 votes in favor of legal alcohol sales and 1,272 against.

The 2,802 votes cast amounted to a 45.9 percent turnout at the polls Tuesday, even with a round of precipitation that began to create travel hazards late in the afternoon.

Members of the Look Ahead Lyon movement, which supported the legalization, celebrated the victory last week at Kuttawa's Oasis Southwest Grill, one of three Kuttawa restaurants where alcohol sales are already legal. The city voted for limited restaurant sales in 2000.

"We're very, very excited," said Laura Manion, who helped spearhead the Look Ahead Lyon effort and also played a key role in the Progress for Princeton campaign that led to a wet vote in Princeton in August.

She credited keeping the public informed on the vote as helping make the difference in Tuesday's win.

"We just got the word out there," she said. "In the last three or four days, it wasn't about voting yes — it was about voting."

The group maintained an active Facebook page online and recently featured the results of several recent alcohol elections in western Kentucky.

Those elections also lent some momentum to the Lyon County campaign, she added.

With the election concluded, county officials will begin the process of developing the framework for handling businesses looking to sell alcohol.

"I will begin the process to do my duty as judge/executive to set up the necessary ordinances as outlined by the ABC," Judge/Executive Wade White said Tuesday.

The question of revenue was raised frequently during the campaign.

Since Lyon County lacks a city of the fourth class, the county fiscal court cannot impose a regulatory license fee (based on a percentage of alcohol sold).

In a Jan. 3 presentation, though, officials with the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control suggested a city's designation, originally based on population, could be changed by state legislative action.

White said Eddyville officials are currently researching the possibility of seeking fourth-class status.

That status would also allow for a greater variety of alcohol licenses to be obtained.

Currently, state statutes allow for licenses to sell beer by the package or drink, wine by the drink in qualifying restaurants and up to three licenses for package liquor sales.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Clifford L. Barnes Sr., 38, 200 E. Munn St., Apt. 6, was arrested Jan. 14 at his residence. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Joseph J. Hill, 21, 9605 Ilsley Road, was arrested Jan. 15 on Industrial Park Road. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Ricky D. Skinner, 24, 302 Poplar St., was arrested Jan. 16 on Poplar Street. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Trigg County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Timothy D. Ellis, 43, 1500 Westerfield Drive, Providence, was arrested Jan. 16 on Ky. 109 North. He was charged with contempt of court (Hopkins County Family Circuit Court warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Richard L. Knight, 34, 228 W. Jagoe St., was arrested Jan. 17 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with probation violation (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Patricia L. Corneal, 44, 241 N. Daves St., Madisonville, was arrested Jan. 17 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant), probation violation (Hopkins County bench warrant) and nonpayment of fines (Webster County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Matthew W. Shelton, 26, 255 Lee Johnson Lane, was arrested Jan. 18 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant) and operating on a suspended or revoked license. Capt. Craig Pat-

terson was the charging officer.

—Steven A. Springer Jr., 36, 35 Menser Road, was arrested Jan. 18 on U.S. 62 East. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury. The warrant was served for Kentucky State Police. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Joe O. Wiggins, 50, Peyton Circle, Apt. 4E, was arrested Jan. 19 at Peyton Circle. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Michael J. Adamson, 42, 5893 Ky. 672, was arrested Jan. 19 on Railroad Avenue. He was charged with contempt of court (Caldwell County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

Three local residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Nikki M. Morgan, 19, 50, Peyton Circle, Apt. 4C, was charged Jan. 16 with being a fugitive in another state (theft, Indiana).

—Jason L. Laureano, 30, 4260 Charleston Road, was charged Jan. 17 with alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct, falsely reporting an incident and menacing.

—Waylon C. Boucher, 24, 131 Clarkdale Court, was charged Jan. 17 with alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct and three counts of failure to appear in court.

A Dawson Springs woman was arrested by the Cadiz Police Department and the Christian County Sheriff's Department.

—Bridgett Davis, 20, was arrested Jan. 14. She faces a possible charge of theft by unlawful taking (over \$500) for allegedly helping to steal a trailer from Western Kentucky Door Company in Cadiz. A suspected accomplice, Brandon Keyes, remains at large.

Mortons Gap Train Victim Is Ruled Accidental Death

The medical examiner's office has released its final report in the Lisa Sullivan death investigation. According to the report, Sullivan died from blunt force trauma caused by being struck by a train Dec. 6 in Mortons Gap.

During the investigation, the Hopkins County Sheriff's

Department learned that three different trains struck Sullivan. Video from the trains shows that Sullivan was lying parallel between the tracks. The heavy camouflage clothing she was wearing made it difficult to see her. No foul play is suspected in her death.



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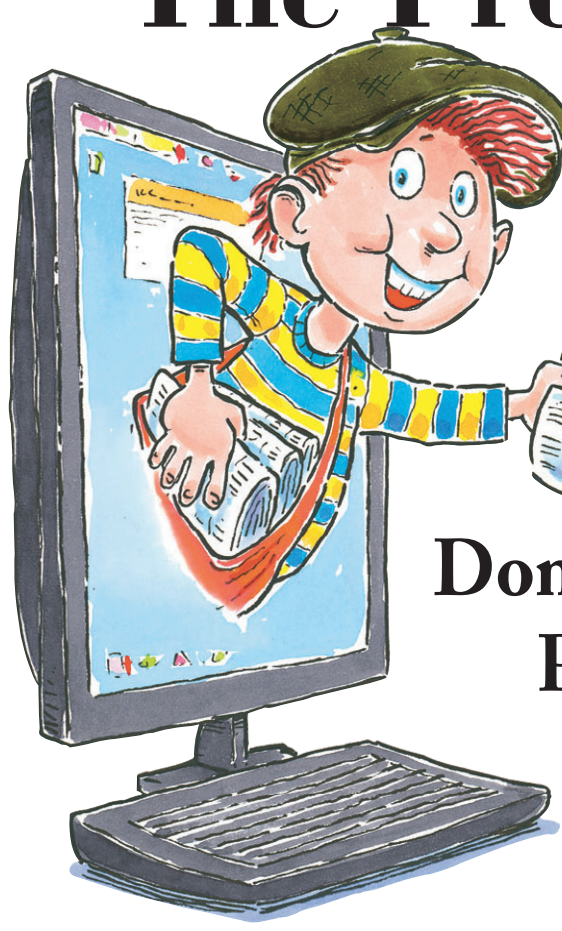
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Dippin’ Dots To Expand Manufacturing In Paducah

Gov. Steve Beshear recently announced Dippin’ Dots LLC plans to expand operations in Paducah, creating 30 new, full-time jobs and investing more than \$3.1 million in the project.

Dippin’ Dots currently employs 170 workers, 60 of whom live in Paducah. Operational improvements will include purchasing energy efficient equipment, upgrading processes and renovating the facility.

“Many of us associate Dippin’ Dots as an essential part of the fun enjoyed at theme parks, fairs and festivals,” Beshear said. “As Kentuckians, we are proud that this global brand comes from the commonwealth. These factors make this expansion of 30 new jobs and a multi-million dollar investment in Paducah that much greater.”

A legendary Kentucky success story, Dippin’ Dots has produced and distributed its patented tiny beads ice cream products since microbiologist Curt Jones invented the cryogenic process in 1988. Manufactured at the company’s production headquarters in Paducah, Dippin’ Dots’ products are distributed in 48 states and 11 countries. Available in many flavors, Original Dots, Dots ‘n Cream, Coffee, and Dot Treats have changed the public’s way of looking at ice cream. In 2013, Dippin’ Dots attracted more than 5 million

Facebook fans devoted to the unique frozen treats.

“This investment underscores our long-term commitment to market the wonderful Dippin’ Dots’ brand, introduce new products to complement existing ones and maintain the historic ties to Kentucky,” said Dippin’ Dots President Scott Fischer. “The upgrade of our unique production facility supports our plan to increase our point of presence across the United States and other countries in the coming years.”

To encourage the investment and job growth in Paducah, the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority (KEDFA) preliminarily approved the company for tax incentives up to \$500,000 through the Kentucky Business Investment program. The performance-based incentive allows a company to keep a portion of its investment over the term of the agreement through corporate income tax credits and wage assessments by meeting job and investment targets.

KEDFA also approved Dippin’ Dots for tax benefits up to \$25,000 through the Kentucky Enterprise Initiative Act, which allows approved companies to recoup Kentucky sales and use tax on construction costs, building fixtures, equipment used in research and development and electronic processing equipment.



ALAN BLACK (left) judged Mr. Congeniality and first runner-up at the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12, receives his trophies from his sister, Elizabeth.

Poll Shows Painkiller Abuse Is Less In Western Kentucky

By
Nick Tabor
Kentucky New Era

Kentucky ranks sixth in the nation for overdose deaths involving painkillers. But a poll suggests painkiller abuse is more prevalent in Eastern Kentucky than it is in the western part of the state.

Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky released data this week from an exhaustive poll it conducted in the fall. Researchers asked Kentuckians numerous questions about their relationships with prescription drug abuse.

In Eastern Kentucky, 45 percent of adults polled said a friend or family member had “experienced problems” due to prescription drug abuse.

In Western Kentucky, only 25 percent said the same. This statistic applies to the entire geographic region west of Louisville and most of the counties immediately south.

The rate was 31 percent in the Louisville area, 32 percent in Northern Kentucky and 37 percent in the Lexington area.

Researchers also asked whether respondents had ever,

even once, used a painkiller like OxyContin, Vicodin, Percocet or codeine when they hadn’t been prescribed it, or merely for the experience.

They found young people were much more likely to say yes. About one in seven young adults — 13 percent of people aged 18 to 29 — said they had. This group was also far more likely to say they knew someone who had experienced problems from painkiller abuse.

The misuse rates declined as the ages went up, and overall only 8 percent said they had used the drugs for the experience.

In 2008, Kentucky had 17.9 deaths related to painkiller abuse per every 100,000 residents, according to a study from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Madisonville Fire Dept. Receives Federal Grant

The city of Madisonville has been notified by Congressman Ed Whitfield that the Madisonville Fire Department will receive a federal grant from the 2012 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program in the amount of \$205,569.

Mayor David Jackson stated, “Congressman Whitfield continues to be a strong advocate of our protective services personnel, and his lending support to our grant application played an important role in the city of Madisonville being selected for this award. This particular grant program is a highly competitive program with FEMA receiving more than 25,000 applications

annually. Through this award, the city will leverage a 5 percent cash match of \$10,819 to receive the federal funds.

Madisonville Fire Chief Steve Stolz said, “These funds will allow the Madisonville Fire Department to purchase Self Contained Breathing Apparatus to ensure safe operations for our firefighters. A SCBA is a device worn by firefighters to provide breathable air in an immediate danger to life and health atmosphere. Congressman Whitfield has long been a friend to Madisonville and the Madisonville Fire Department, and we are thankful for his support in helping keep our fire personnel safe.”

Changes Recommended For Alcoholic Beverage Laws

A five-month study of Kentucky’s alcoholic beverage control laws outlines the recommendations for the General Assembly to take actions to eliminate duplicative, confusing and unnecessary licensing laws and regulations.

The Governor’s Task Force on Kentucky’s Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws submitted its report to Gov. Beshear and notes that while it is making 34 recommended changes to statutes and regulations, much more should be done by future groups to continue the work in overhauling the state’s liquor statutes.

“We said from the start that we would only bring to the governor and the General Assembly those issues on which we knew we could build a consensus, and we have done that,” said Robert D. Vance, task force chairman. “I believe this document is an excellent starting point for consideration of immediate improvements to our laws and regulations.”

Gov. Beshear appointed the 22-member task force, made up of industry, legislative and regulatory representatives, in July. The group was divided into three committees — licensing, local option election,

and public safety — to address the specific areas of concern outlined in the governor’s executive order.

In addition to meeting numerous times as committees, the task force also held four public forums across the state to gather citizen input and answer questions about the work of the task force.

Kentucky has more than 13,000 licenses issued to manufacturers, distributors, and retailers for alcoholic beverages, with more than 80 different license types to regulate those operations. These businesses not only generate millions of dollars for the Kentucky economy every year but also attract tourists.

The task force’s recommendations include streamlining and modernizing the current licensing process; clarifying regulations for local option elections, and improving public safety through appropriate legislation.

The 156-page report to the governor also contains issues that the task force did not address, but believes action by future groups is warranted. A copy of the full report is available online at <http://abc.ky.gov/pages/taskforce.aspx>.

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Memorial Service Is Held For Cheryl A. Oliver, 61

A memorial service for Cheryl Anderson Oliver, 61, of Cadiz, was held Saturday at Goodwin Funeral Home in Cadiz. The Rev. David Ray Futrell officiated.

Mrs. Oliver died Jan. 15, 2013, at her home.

She was a homemaker and a member of Oakland United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Oliver was preceded in death by her parents, Howard Earnest and Geneva Ann Bush Anderson; a daughter, Leighanne Oliver; and a brother, Tony Anderson.

Survivors include her husband, Lacy Oliver, Cadiz; a son, John Oliver, Decatur, Ill.; and a sister, Lesa Anderson, Dawson Springs.

Memorial contributions may



CHERYL OLIVER
be made to the Trigg County Humane Society, P.O. Box 2050, Cadiz, KY 42211.

Services Are Held Saturday For Agnes S. Haskins, 97

The funeral for Agnes S. Haskins, 97, of Hopkinsville, formerly of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Union Temple Cemetery near St. Charles.

Mrs. Haskins died Jan. 16, 2013, at the Christian Health Community Nursing Facility in Hopkinsville.

She was born April 16, 1915, in Dawson Springs, to the late James and Maude Ag-

nes Hooper Shoemaker.

She worked for many years and retired with the Hopkinsville Shoe Factory.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Burnis Haskins, 1970.

Survivors include two nieces and many cousins.

Pallbearers were Tim Barnes, Leon DePalma and Ricky DePalma.

Graveside Service Saturday For Nell Jean Messamore

Graveside services for Nell Jean Messamore, 77, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ilsley Cemetery.

Bandy Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends and family are welcome to gather at Star of Bethlehem Church immediately following the service.

Mrs. Messamore died Jan. 17, 2013, at VNA Hospice Center in Evansville, Ind.

She was born May 23, 1935, to the late John and Delcie Bean of St. Charles.

Mrs. Messamore was a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a homemaker and a Sunday school teacher for many years. She was a former member of the TOPS Club in Madisonville, as well as a long-time member of the Star of Bethlehem Church in Ilsley. She never met a stranger and was a loving friend to many

people. She was devoted to her family and was happiest when spending time surrounded by them.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers, Paul Bean, Woochie Bean, Wayne Bean and Raymond Bean; and a sister, Shirley Brasher.

Survivors include her loving husband of 62 years, Leroy Messsamore; a son, Donald Messamore; a sister, Marie Darnell; three granddaughters, Victoria Geraghty (Brian) of Louisville, Toni Martin of Evansville, Ind., and Lana Jo Overall of Dawson Springs; three great-granddaughters, Brooke Martin, Brittaney Martin and Sophie Geraghty; two special cousins, Pauline Cloern and Dorothy Miller; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA Charlier Hospice Center, 610 E. Walnut St., Evansville, Ind. 47734.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Held Saturday For Donald A. Hamby, 82

The funeral for Donald Andrew Hamby, 82, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dennis Mayfield officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with military rites conducted by the Hopkins County Honor Guard.

Hamby died Jan. 15, 2013, at his home.

He was born Jan. 3, 1931, in Hopkins County, to the late William Benson and Della Sheets Hamby.

He was a 1949 graduate of Nortonville High School and served his country during the Korean War in the United States Army, Second Infantry, as a sergeant in the Signal Corps Division where he was integrally involved in the Army radio operation.

Upon entering civilian life, Hamby established, owned and operated Hamby's TV Sales and Service in Dawson Springs for 50 years.

He was an avid fisherman, and he loved working in the yard and spending quality time with his family. He was a life member of the Lee Wilson Stevens VFW Post and the American Legion Post 310. He also served his community as a volunteer for the Dawson Springs Fire Department and as a former member of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Earl Hamby, and a sister, Evelyn Morris.



DONALD HAMBY

Survivors include his loving wife of 62 years, Dottie Reynolds Hamby, of Dawson Springs; two daughters, Doncella (Larry) Leach of Hereford, Ariz., and Barbara (Hugh) Villegas of Evansville, Ind.; a son, Michael (Marty) Hamby of St. Charles; a sister, Sadie Lantrip of St. Charles; two brothers, Ralph Hamby of White Plains and Johny Hamby of Dawson Springs; three grandchildren, James Leach, Mark Hamby and Terri Summers; one great-grandchild, Brady Summers; and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were James Leach, Mark Hamby, Johny Hamby, Ralph Hamby, Travis Hamby and Charlie Hamby.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Clark and Beshear coffee group.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to DAPS, P.O. Box 135, Dawson Springs, KY 42408 or Greenwood Cemetery Fund, c/o Brien Terry, 2850 Union Temple Road, St. Charles, KY 42453.

Memorial Service Is Held For Charles Drennan, 61

A memorial service for Charles Edward "Catfish" Drennan, 61, was held Sunday at Beshear Funeral Home. Elder Jeff Winfrey officiated.

Drennan died Jan. 15, 2013, at his home in Madisonville.

He was born Sept. 29, 1951, in Caldwell County, to the late Harvey Drennan and Geneva Marie Allsbrooks Ausenbaugh.

He was a coal miner and worked for many years with the Kentucky Department of Transportation. He was a very generous, compassionate and friendly person, and he would commonly lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Harvey Drennan Jr.; and a stepson, Dylan Copple.

Survivors include his loving wife, Rita Drennan, Madisonville; a daughter, Shana (Richard) Jarrell, Deland, Fla.; a stepson, Scotty Copple, Dawson Springs; a sister, Catherine Bannister, Western Kentucky; a brother, J.D. Drennan, Madisonville; his stepmother,



CHARLES DRENNAN

Shirley Mae Drennan, Dawson Springs; three half sisters, Vickie Edwards, Dawson Springs, Sharon Gibbs, Madisonville, and Susan Miller, Hopkinsville; two half brothers, Clifton Drennan and Eugene Drennan, both Dawson Springs; and two grandchildren, Eliana Jarrell and Richard Jarrell III.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to DAPS, P.O. Box 135, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Memorial Service Is Held For Lewis L. Boucher, 58

A memorial service for Lewis Lynn Boucher, 58, of Madisonville, was held Saturday at the Iron Horse in Madisonville. Bandy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Boucher died Jan. 16, 2013, at his home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1954, in Hopkins County, to the late Robert and Fredia Raymer Boucher.

Survivors include his wife, Dolly Boucher; a daughter, Tuesday Boucher, Madisonville; four sons, Robert Boucher, Waylon Boucher, and Travis Boucher, all Madisonville, and Arthur Hendrix, Dawson Springs; two sisters, Darcy Jones, Dawson Springs, and Kathy Daywalt, Bowling Green; and 10 grandchildren.

Greater Faith Church Welcomes Dwight Darnell As New Pastor

Greater Faith Church, on U.S. 62 west of Dawson Springs, has a new pastor, Bro. Dwight Darnell.

Church services will be held

at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

The public is invited to attend and to meet Bro. Darnell and his wife Sandy. The Darnells live in Madisonville.

Lamb Song Is Guest At Gospel Jubilee

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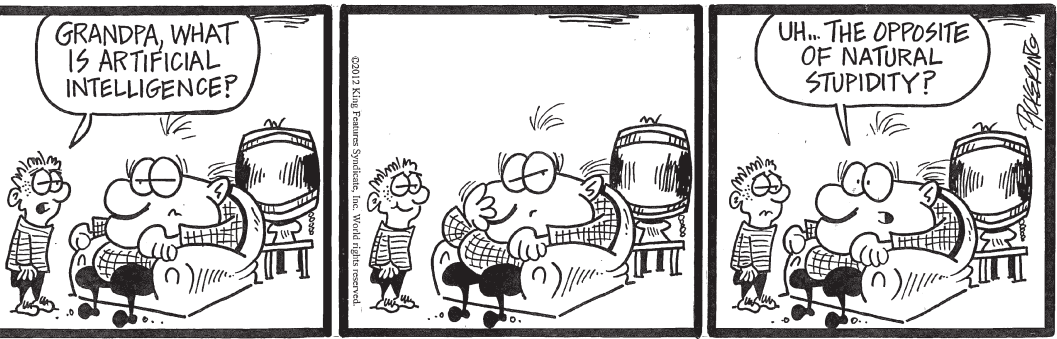
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.	CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)	MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.	PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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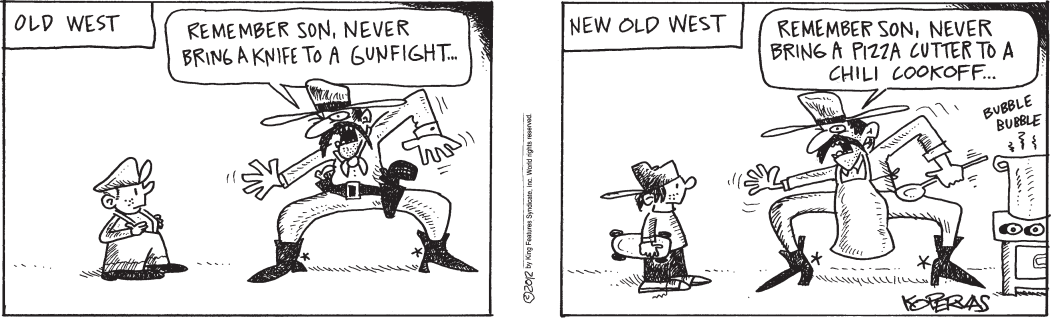
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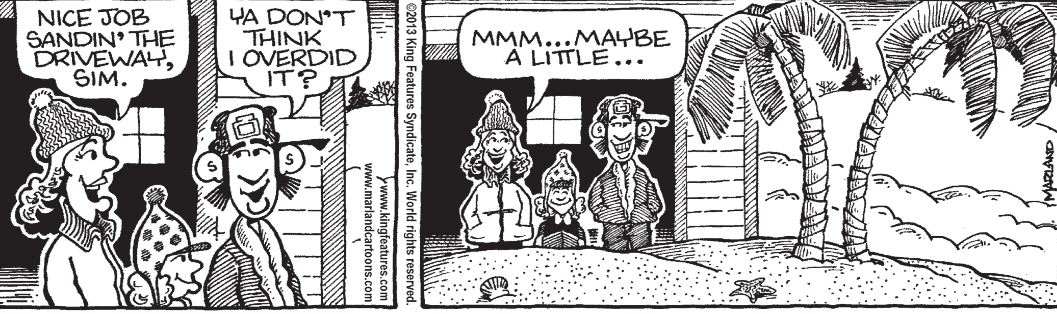
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by Linda Thistle

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. mation.

Forget New Mattress, See Doctor Instead

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have back discomfort upon lying down. It doesn't matter where I lie or what position I'm in for my back to hurt and often one or both hips. Getting out of bed in the morning is hard and uncomfortable. Once I have had my morning shower and am up and around, I'm fine.

We have thought of replacing our mattress, but how do we find something that will help? What would you recommend? -- M.W.

ANSWER: I strongly recommend that you see your family doctor before you invest any money in a mattress.

Some of what you describe fits the picture of osteoarthritis -- stiffness upon wakening, difficulty getting out of bed and relief of symptoms after taking a hot shower. Before you spend a penny on a mattress, have your back examined and the problem diagnosed.

The booklet on the different kinds of arthritis explains each and how it is treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with

the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I looked in the mirror this morning and couldn't believe what I saw. My right eye was bright red. It looked like someone had punched me. When my husband saw it, he asked if he had hit me while he was asleep. He didn't.

It doesn't hurt. My vision is perfect. My eye looks frightful. Do I need to see a doctor? -- Y.T.

ANSWER: Your question is asked repeatedly. My long-distance guess is a subconjunctival hemorrhage. The conjunctiva is a cellophane-like covering of the eye. Beneath it is a network of invisible blood vessels. When one of those delicate vessels breaks, blood covers that part of the eye.

Coughing, sneezing or straining causes the breakage. Sometimes it happens for no apparent reason. The eye looks awful, but no real harm is done. The blood is absorbed in about a week. You can hurry it up by putting warm compresses over the closed eye.

You need to see a doctor if the eye begins to pain you, if the blood stays for longer than a week or if it happens time and again.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

How good are prunes for constipation? I am often constipated and have unsuccessfully tried many remedies. They might work for a short while, but then I am constipated again. I'd like to try the prune way, if you say that it works. -- M.A.

ANSWER: It works for many, but I can't give you a guarantee.

Five to six prunes twice a day can change your bowel habits in a week or so.

Prunes have fiber, one reason why they exert a laxative effect. Fiber keeps food waste moist on its passage out of the body. Prunes also contain sorbitol, a natural laxative.

In addition to the laxative action, prunes have antioxidants, substances that counter the bad effects coming from cell chemistry.

Prunes have undergone a name change; they are now called dried plums.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Pizza-topping fish
- Troglodytes
- Drang's partner
- University of Wyoming city
- Smelter input
- Kayak's kin
- It includes a nucleus
- Run up, as debt
- Jet that last flew in 2003
- Penta- plus three
- X-ray dosage units
- Injure with a horn
- That fellow's
- No — traffic
- Publisher owned by Random House
- "ER" co-star La Salle
- "Start the tunnel"
- "The Lady — Tramp"
- Shoelace-receiving hole
- What a very thorough description is given in
- Snow glider
- Fencer's cry
- Earth heater
- Stair support
- Left-winger, for short
- in "November"
- Arctic diving bird
- Bit of magic
- apso (terrier type)
- Terrier type
- Pilot a plane
- Sailor
- Toed the line
- Histology
- Stud's game
- "Miller" (Verdi opera)
- 7-Down, in France
- Very, very softly, in music
- as a fox
- Kitten noise
- Young kid
- Michigan/ Ontario border river
- Bit of cotton on a stick
- Sports group for tykes
- Like laced punch
- In times past
- Esther of "Maude"
- Pigsty
- Don Ho hit
- See 107-Across
- Neighbor of Mich. and Ill.
- Use a Kindle
- Very small battery
- Suffix with margin
- With 101-Across, way up a slope
- Extra Dry deodorant
- Waterspout climber of song
- Validate
- Settle, as an issue
- Slightly
- Waste line
- Pale lager
- 12 times per year

DOWN

- Made in the manner of
- "King"
- Cole's first name
- Points of intersection
- Radio buffs
- Fail to use
- "Alice" actor
- "That's right!"
- Motherboard components
- In — (going nowhere)
- Word stock, informally
- Suffix with differ
- Expresses grief
- List of typos
- "I — nap!"
- -fi flick
- Did a certain ballroom dance
- Like nerds
- Mickey of movies
- Most minimal
- Rich dessert
- Scent
- Virile guys
- Ice skater
- Slutskaya
- Old Vegas casino
- Baseballer Irabu or Matsui
- Feel ill
- "Toodles!"
- Sine — non
- T, in Greece
- Betrayer
- Complicated
- Punjabi believer
- Resurrected
- Largest city in Ghana
- Like bums
- "Oh, so that's it!"
- Epic poet
- Actress Sofer
- Rodents in research
- Lewis & the News
- Filly's mother
- Love, in Nice
- Swinelike animal
- "QB VII" author Leon
- Dead-end street sign
- Rock concert gear
- Early stringed instrument
- Nasty
- Golfing need
- "Note — ..."
- Web site designer's specification
- Early pope
- Push
- City in Italy
- the ramparts ..."
- Soda bottle size
- On the — (hiding out)
- Use a parachute
- "The Raven" writer
- "Fallen" actor Koteas
- Helmet parts
- Cardin of fashion
- Back to back
- Diminisher
- Vacant, as a stare
- 1993 Nannygate figure Zoe
- Costly dark brown fur
- The "L" of "SNL"
- Go in circles
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- Article in Ulm
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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Thomas and Rick competed for CEO by showing off their new designs on the runway. Hope had a newfound confidence when it came to getting Liam back. Steffy learned some vital information that would forever change her and Liam's relationship. After much consideration, Eric made a decision about who would be the new CEO. Taylor contemplated revealing Steffy's secret. Brooke warned Hope not to get too excited over Liam. Eric was ready to move on without Stephanie. Katie was suspicious of Bill's overly generous gift. Liam struggled to choose between the two women he loved. Wait to See: Dayzee's past catches up with her. Taylor confronts Eric over his decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Chad interrupted the wedding and told everyone that Nick was not the father of Gabi's baby. After a fight broke out between Chad and Rafe, Will stepped forward and claimed responsibility as the baby daddy. Marlena wore a wire while confronting Kristen. Sami flocked to EJ after she argued with Rafe about his sister's choices. Nick overheard some incriminating information about Will's past. Chloe was jealous of Jennifer. Kristen



Teresa Castillo is "Sabrina" on "General Hospital"

didn't fall for Marlena's trap. Jennifer took the high road and didn't tell Daniel that Chloe used to be a prostitute. Brady appeared to be suffering the effects of his head injury. John left town to put some space between him and Marlena. Wait to See: Chad confides in EJ about his troubles. Sami gives Adrienne a piece of her mind.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sonny was furious to see Connie kissing AJ. Sam realized she must accept Jason's death and move on. Monica was furious to learn that Lucy was moving into the mansion. Sabrina assumed the worst when she saw Britt flirting with

Patrick. AJ delivered a drunken Carly to Todd's hotel room. Anna had a hard time thinking of Duke without picturing Faison. Todd surprised everyone with his plea before the judge. Epiphany scolded Sabrina for planning the Nurse's Ball without her knowledge. Lulu feared the worst when she didn't hear from Luke. Wait to See: TJ begs Connie to return Molly's book to her. Anna and Sonny discuss their romantic woes.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Devon turned down Tucker's offer to work for him. Adriana tried to distract Noah with a kiss after he yelled at her. Tyler offered to handle promotions for Nick's new club. Phyllis took Jack to the cabin to nurse him through his narcotics withdrawal. Sarge reminded Mason how much he owed Jack. Billy was impressed by Sharon's business acumen. Fen was furious when a judge allowed his parents to foster Jamie. Leslie feared that someone would discover her connection to Tyler. Lily created a sexy scavenger hunt for Cane. Victor met up with Mason to see what dirt he had dug up on Jack. Nick told Phyllis that their divorce was final. Wait to See: Christine antagonizes Phyllis. Michael wonders if his son is guilty.

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TRIVIA TEST

- PERSONALITIES: Who wrote the 1960s book "Unsafe at Any Speed," which detailed safety shortcomings in the auto industry?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is lapis lazuli?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Falkland Islands lie off the coast of which continent?
- HOBBIES: What does a spelunker do?
- U.S. STATES: What is the official nickname of the state of Illinois?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin term "ipso facto" mean?
- ART: What is chiaroscuro?
- CARTOONS: What is the name of Porky Pig's girlfriend?
- SCIENCE: What kind of gases are neon and helium?
- MOVIES: Which three comedians starred in the film comedy "Three Amigos?"

Answers

- Ralph Nader
- Blue
- South America
- Explore caves
- Land of Lincoln
- By the fact itself
- Use of light and shadow in artwork
- Petunia
- Noble gases
- Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

This Prediction Is A Certain Guarantee

It's only 19 days from today (Thursday) when spring training officially begins. That's a big day for all us baseball fans, but it should be a big day for every one of us.

The beginning of spring training means the waning days of winter are nigh and warmer weather should be just around the corner.

Naturally, spring training cannot begin until after the Super Bowl. This week I have a can't miss prognostication concerning this year's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens.

It's as close to 100 percent guarantee as is possible the winner of the Super Bowl will be coached by a member of the Harbaugh family.

You can bet your sweet bippy on that.

Some of these not-so-good headlines have been printed here before (hopefully only in this column to laugh at), but some of the others are new. They are all good enough to make you laugh and are sent courtesy of Driscol Aussenbaugh...

- Diana Was Still Alive Hours Before She Died
- Missippi's Literacy Programs Shows Improvement
- Bugs Flying Around With Wings Are Flying Bugs
- Illiteracy An Obstacle, Study Finds
- Statistics Show That Teen Pregnancy Drops Off Significantly After Age 25
- Bridges Help People Cross Rivers
- Marijuana Issue Sent To A Joint Committee
- City Unsure Why The Sewer Smells
- Study Shows Frequent Sex Enhances Pregnancy Chances
- Meeting On Open Meetings Is Closed
- Puerto Rican Teen Named Mistress Of The Universe
- Man Accused Of Killing Lawyer Receives A New Attorney
- Caskets Found As Workers Demolish Mausoleum
- Barbershop Singers Bring Joy To School For Deaf
- Man With 8 DUIs Blames Drinking Problem
- Rally Against Apathy Draws Small Crowd
- The Bra Celebrates A Pair Of Hisotric Milestones This Year
- A-Rod Goes Deep, Wang Hurt
- Tiger Woods Plays With Own Balls, Nike Says
- Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons
- Student Excited Dad Got Head Job
- Homicide Victims Rarely Talk To Police
- Meat Head Resigns
- The head of the federal agency overseeing meat and poultry inspections is resigning, after repeated attacks by consumer groups.
- Police Arrest Everyone On February 22nd
- Starvation Can Lead To Health Hazards
- Total Lunar Eclipse Will Be Broadcast Live On Northwoods Public Radio
- Ranger Gets Whiff Of Colon
- 17 Remain Dead In

- Morgue Shooting Spree
- Worker Suffers Leg Pain After Crane Drops 800-Pound Ball On His Head
- Hospitals Resort To Hiring Doctors
- Parents Keep Kids Home To Protest School Closure
- Miracle Cure Kills Fifth Patient

Here's what might happen when a mature woman is pulled over for speeding...

Older woman: Is there a problem, officer?
Traffic cop: Yes ma'am, I'm afraid you were speeding.
Older woman: Oh, I see.
Traffic cop: Can I see your license please?
Older woman: Well, I would give it to you but I don't have one.

Traffic cop: Don't have one?
Older woman: No. I lost it four years ago for drunk driving.

Traffic cop: I see. Can I see your vehicle registration papers please.

Older woman: I can't do that.

Traffic cop: Why not?
Older woman: I stole this car.

Traffic cop: Stole it?
Older woman: Yes, and I killed and hacked up the owner.

Traffic cop: You what!?

Older woman: His body parts are in plastic bags in the trunk if you want to see

The traffic cop looks at the woman and slowly backs away to his car while calling for back up. Within minutes five police cars circle the car. A senior officer slowly approaches the car, clapping his half-drawn gun.

Officer 2: Ma'am, could you step out of your vehicle please?
The woman steps out of her vehicle.

Older woman: Is there a problem sir?

Officer 2: My colleague here tells me that you have stolen this car and murdered the owner.

Older woman: Murdered the owner? Are you serious?

Officer 2: Yes, could you please open the trunk of your car, please.

The woman opens the trunk, revealing nothing but an empty trunk.

Officer 2: Is this your car, ma'am?

Older Woman: Yes, here are the registration papers.

The traffic cop is quite stunned.

Officer 2: My colleague claims that you do not have a driving license.

The woman digs into her handbag and pulls out a clutch purse and hands it to the officer.

The officer examines the license quizzically.

Officer 2: Thank you ma'am, but I am puzzled, as I was told by my officer here that you didn't have a license, that you stole this car, and that you murdered and hacked up the owner!

Older woman: Bet the no-count liar told you I was speeding, too?

The moral of the story?
Don't mess with mature ladies

It's been said marriage is like a three-ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering.



COMMENTARY

Kentucky Reaches Education's Top Ten

By Gov. Steve Beshear and Education Commissioner Terry Holliday

Failure and lagging behind.

That used to be Kentucky's national story when it came to schools, and so the release of any education rankings was cause for embarrassed cringing.

No longer. Thanks to decades of hard work and aggressive policy changes, Kentucky has a new reputation: National leader. And it's a cause of celebration.

That new narrative was bolstered and solidified by the recent update of one of the education world's most respected and comprehensive assessments of school performance and improvement.

The publication Education Week a national, independent source that relies on comprehensive research and current realities ranked Kentucky 10th in the nation in its annual "Quality Counts" report. The report is based on an assessment of more than 150 key education indicators, and grades states on their education policy efforts and outcomes.

The seeds of Kentucky's improvement were sown with the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act in 1990 and later with the approval of 2009's Senate Bill 1 — both of which demanded significant changes in teaching and assessments.

As a result, Kentucky has moved up in the Education Week rankings for the past several years. In 2010, we placed 34th in the nation. Last year we jumped to 14th. And with the 2013 report, Kentucky has broken into the top 10 with a grade of B-, bettering the national average of C+. The high-

est ranked state was Maryland with a B.

"Quality Counts" examines a wide range of policies and results. On one level, it's a measure of current performance, but it's also a measure of forward progress. Clearly, Kentucky is on the move.

Most notably, Kentucky ranked in the top 20 in four out of the six categories examined. The state was recognized for:

—connecting the K-12 education system with early learning, higher education and the world of work.

—efforts to improve teaching.

—K-12 achievement. (Kentucky was among the states showing the most rapid improvement.)

—standards, assessments and accountability.

We can, and should, be proud of these statistics. They reflect the amazing work being undertaken by teachers, administrators, staff, board members, parents, students, business and community leaders and lawmakers. It is difficult work. Yet, despite budget cuts, no money for textbooks, higher expectations, new standards and a new testing and accountability system, Kentucky teachers and students are succeeding.

However, there is one area of the "Quality Counts" report that we should heed as a warning and as a clarion call for action. That is the area of school finance.

In education funding, Kentucky failed miserably -- a low F. Kentucky spends \$1,685 less per pupil than other states on average, and only about 12 percent of our students go to school in districts with funding that matches or exceeds the

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OTHER EDITORS

State Should Enact Smoke-Free Law

Lawmakers should catch up with their constituents and make Kentucky the 25th state to enact a comprehensive smoke-free law.

When the session resumes in February, Reps. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, and Julie Raque Adams, R-Louisville, will sponsor legislation to do that.

At a time when the General Assembly faces so many thorny problems, taking the state smoke-free would be a simple, popular, inexpensive, bipartisan home run.

During the past two years, support among Kentucky adults for a smoke-free law has risen from 48 percent to 59 percent, according to a poll commissioned by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and conducted by the University of Cincinnati Institute for Policy Research. The rising public support is notable because it's well informed.

About a third of Kentuckians live in places that have comprehensive smoke-free laws, including regional magnets such as Lexington, Louisville, Richmond, Ashland, Bowling Green, Prestonsburg and Paducah. An additional 6 percent or so live in places with weaker smoking bans.

That means Kentuckians from all over the state have been personally exposed to the benefits of going smoke-free and know for themselves that there are no downsides.

The fear among restaurant and bar owners of lost business is a mirage, as has been proven time and again. Courts, including Kentucky's Supreme Court, have ruled that smoke-free laws do not violate property rights.

Among Kentucky voters, support for a smoke-free law is even stronger, with 64 percent of Republicans and 59 percent

of Democrats saying they support eliminating tobacco smoke from workplaces and other public settings.

Even among smokers, more than a third voiced support for a statewide smoking ban, according to the Kentucky Health Issues Poll which is based on interviews with 1,680 adults and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percent.

Going smoke-free would be one of the smartest moves possible in a state that suffers more than any other from tobacco addiction and lung cancer, has the highest rate of youth smoking and has been helpless to control spiraling health care costs.

The modest enforcement costs would be paid for many times over by savings in medical care and lost productivity.

Smoke-free policies produce both quick and long-term benefits.

Breathing secondhand smoke, which is a stew of carcinogens and toxic chemicals, affects a nonsmoker's blood vessels in as little as five minutes, causing changes that increase the risk of heart attack, according to the Mayo Clinic. Exposure to secondhand smoke kills about 46,000 nonsmokers a year, says the National Cancer Institute.

Places that enact smoke-free laws, including Lexington, have recorded fairly quick decreases in people hospitalized for heart attacks, strokes and respiratory diseases such as asthma and emphysema.

Smart employers went smoke-free ages ago to save on health care, but tens of thousands of Kentuckians are still working in settings where secondhand smoke is killing them.

It's time to take smoke-free statewide.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003.)

The school board approved all-day kindergarten and boys soccer for next year.

Sloane Danielle Parker celebrated her first birthday with a party held Sunday, Dec. 15, at her home.

The funeral for John Henry Abbott, 89, was held Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988.)

The 1987-88 junior high Panther girls basketball team went through their regular season with a perfect 14-0 record.

Jeffrey Dean Thomas is born Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

Funeral for Fratis Kiron Bell, 77, was conducted Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963.)

Toni Denise Campbell was born Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. She weighed six pounds and 15 ounces.

Kimberly Dawn Garrison was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Fort Campbell. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell is granted a medical degree from Geneva College in New York, becoming the first female to be officially recognized as a physician in U.S. history.

• On Jan. 27, 1888, the National Geographic Society is founded in Washington, D.C. Readership in its magazine did not grow, however, until it discarded the format of overly technical articles and used articles of general interest accompanied by photographs.

• On Jan. 25, 1905, at the Premier Mine in Pretoria, South Africa, a 3,106-carat diamond, the "Cullinan," is discovered. Worried that the diamond might be stolen in transit from Africa to London, a phony diamond was sent as a decoy aboard a steamer ship loaded with detectives, while the real stone slowly made its way in a plain box.

• On Jan. 24, 1935, canned beer makes its debut when the Gottfried Krueger Brewing Company delivered 2,000 cans of beer and ale to faithful Krueger drinkers in Rich-

mond, Va. Ninety-one percent of the drinkers approved of the canned beer, prompting Krueger to give the green light to further production

• On Jan. 26, 1945, the most decorated soldier of World War II, American Lt. Audie Murphy, is wounded in France. Murphy was wounded three times, fought in nine major campaigns across Europe, and was credited with killing 241 Germans. He won 37 medals and decorations.

• On Jan. 21, 1957, Patsy Cline, one of the most important figures in country-music history, first gains national attention with her winning appearance on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts." Cline wowed the studio audience with her performance of the now-classic "Walkin' After Midnight."

• On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court decriminalizes abortion by handing down its decision in the case of Roe v. Wade. For most of the country's first 100 years, abortion was not a criminal offense, nor was it considered immoral.

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Bison Auction Scheduled At Land Between The Lakes

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area has scheduled their annual Bison Auction for Saturday, Feb. 2.

The USDA Forest Service manages two herds of American Bison at LBL. Due to annual reproduction, there is a need to remove surplus bison from each herd. Thinning of the herd is necessary to sustain optimal habitat conditions and animal health.

The bison auction will occur at one location this year. Bison at the Elk & Bison Prairie (EBP) will be auctioned at the EBP Corral beginning at 9 a.m. If heavy rain or snowfall prohibits an on-site auction, the auction will be held at the LBL Administrative Office. Bid packages and viewing will be available the morning of the auction beginning at 8 a.m.

Approximately 37 bison will be sold at this year's auction including 5 yearling heifers (born 2011), 11 yearling bulls, 2 cows born in 2009, and a mix of 19 bull and heifer calves (born 2012).

Bison must be paid for in full on the day of the auction. All animals will be tested for

TB and Brucellosis, and certified by a licensed veterinarian. Buyers have the option of vaccinating bison prior to loading by an on-site veterinarian for the following: Leptospirosis, Blackleg, Pinkeye, respiratory viruses, and worms. The buyer will be required to pay the cost of these vaccinations.

Specific details regarding the age, sex, and weight of all animals to be sold may be obtained after January 31, by calling Curtis Fowler at 270-924-2061. A final list of sale animals will also be provided at sale time and will include weight, age, and sex for each respective bison.

All buyers are required to load bison on the day of the auction. Bison may not be loaded into open-top trailers. The Forest Service will assist the buyer in loading the bison, but once bison step off the loading chute and into the buyer's trailer, they become the property of the buyer and the Forest Service assumes no further responsibility for the animals.

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national average (adjusted for regional cost differences).

We have much to celebrate in this "Quality Counts" report. But imagine where our students could be if we were adequately funding our schools.

The recession and its aftermath required 13 separate budget reductions. While basic classroom funding was preserved, an increase in the number of students meant less money spent per student and reduced services to children.

Our basic funding formula for classroom funding — Support Educational Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) — has not changed since 2008. If we continue to flat-fund our classrooms, the progress we've made, as noted in "Quality Counts," will stagnate or possibly erode. Our children will be the ones who lose. We could and we should be doing more to adequately fund education in Kentucky.

It's time we find new revenue that both fosters economic activity and also allows us to invest in our people, our workforce and our schools. It is an investment in Kentucky's future and one that will pay off exponentially with a more competitive workforce, stronger economy and improved quality of life for the people of the commonwealth.



IN line for final judging at the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12, are these raving beauties (from left) Alan Black, Cole Collins, Brian Thomas, Kendel Mitchell, Reed Smiley, and Erik Peyton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You From DSMS

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 19, Dawson Springs Middle School hosted the Region 2 District 5 KAAC Governor's Cup competition between Trigg County, Caldwell County, West Hopkins and Dawson Springs middle school academic teams.

As contest manager, I would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support and help in making this event a success: Kevin Stockman, chief official; Mary Beth Coy and Mary Amundson, chief scorers; Michael Godbey, moderator; Jamie Thorpe, judge; Alan Black and Logan Davenport, buzzer operators/spotters; Elizabeth Workman and Michael Lee, proctors

and concessions; Karen Wallace, technology.

Also, Trace Menser and Sasha Fight, programs; Randy Galloway, Heath Burden, Charles Camplin, set up and janitorial duties; Christy Winfrey and Dianne Labrado (FRYSC), use of the hard Work Café and coolers; LaDonna Hooper and the athletic boosters for concession stand equipment use; Donna Parker, behind the scenes financial preparation; Laura Garrett and Shannon Garrett, setting up the hospitality room.

Also, teachers and parents for providing food for the hospitality room; teachers for the use of their rooms and/or chairs for testing and quick recall matches; Haylie Cunningham, Jett McKnight, Emily Garrett, Madison Garrett, Lauren Davenport, Catherine Alexander, Bailey Moore, Hunter McGee, Erin Woolsey and Tamara Rice,

team and coach for all their hard work before, during and after the competition; Dairy Queen and Godfather's Pizzeria.

Without these and all the help from the other coaches and parents, we couldn't have had the great day we did on Saturday. Thank you so much.

Kathy Kelley
Contest Manager

Where Are The Parents

Dear Editor,

I am very sorry about the kids and the adults that died at the Sandy Hook Elementary School. I listened to a talk show on the radio yesterday about what to do with the school. I suggest build a new one and turn the old one into a nursing home or something useful.

I don't own a gun, never will. But I don't believe Congress should take guns away. So many are unwilling to give them up. Many would find a way to get illegal ones. People who intend on killing others would find a way. There are bombs, knives, bows and arrows, many ways to cause death.

What if police and military were the only ones to have guns. What if they went nuts and opened fire? There has always been death, always will be. There is no stopping evil. Schools may look into getting metal detectors and security guards at all exits, but it is not in the budget to do that.

God help us and our country. We need some of His miracles to happen. I think He is the only one that can give us the help we need.

Bonnie Chappel
Dawson Springs

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SECOND WIN IN A ROW

Panther Girls Cruise 63-41

For the second time this year the Panther girls won their second straight game with a 63-41 win Saturday at Fulton City. The Panthers improved to 6-11 with the win while the Bulldogs dropped to 3-8.

“We came out and played from the start,” Panther head coach Erik Peyton said. “We played like we expected to win. We didn’t expect to lose.”

The Panthers jumped out to a 17-9 first quarter lead and stretched it to 37-15 at the half. The onslaught continued in the third quarter as the Panthers led 48-24 entering the final period.

“We ran two or three different presses and ran them all good,” Peyton said. “The other team got worn down and we forced a lot of turnovers.”

Taylor Mills scored nine of her game-high 22 points in the first quarter.

“Taylor hit a couple of 3s,” Peyton said. “She hit one of them early and that helped her confidence which got her going. She

played well.”

Taylor Mills wasn’t the only scorer for the Panthers as Shelby Loney scored 17 and six other Panthers entered the scoring column.

“Shelby’s defense led to her scoring,” Peyton said. “She played much better defense.”

The Panthers only made nine of 18 free throws for 50 percent. The Bulldogs made only six of 16 for 38 percent.

“Everybody that went in played well,” Peyton said. “I didn’t have a lot of negatives to tell the team at halftime. There wasn’t a whole lot to get upset about. We played team ball.”

The Panthers play at Trigg County tonight (Thursday) in the first of three games in three days. Lyon County visits Panther gym Friday for a boy/girl doubleheader and Fulton County visits Saturday for another boy/girl doubleheader. The first game Saturday is at 2 p.m.

Another boy/girl doubleheader is scheduled for Tuesday at Paducah against Community Christian Academy.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Mills	7	6	2	22
Black	2	2	2	6
Loney	8	1	2	17
Menser	3	0	3	6
Robinson	2	0	1	4
Al. Mills	0	0	1	0
Miller	2	0	1	4
An. Mills	1	0	1	2
Cotton	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	0	2
Winters	0	0	3	0
Woolsey	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	26	9	18	63

3-point goals: T. Mills, 2

Panthers	17	37	48	63
Fulton City	9	15	24	41

Girls Pick Up Season Win No. 5

The Panther girls traveled to Whitesville Thursday to face Trinity where they picked up their fifth win of the season with a 45-33 victory over the Raiders.

However, their coach, Erik Peyton, wasn’t pleased with the play as he said “as a team that was by far not our best game.”

But a win is a win and goes on the correct side of the ledger. The Panthers improved to 5-11 while the Raiders slipped to 2-12.

The lead was 12-8 for the Panthers after the first quarter and 23-18 at the half. Neither team did much scoring in the third quarter as the Panthers held to a 30-23 lead entering the final quarter.

“We started out slow and were having trouble putting the ball in the basket,” Peyton said. “They weren’t a strong defen-

sive team, but played a 2-3 zone. We just weren’t putting the ball in the basket.”

Taylor Mills and Lauren Menser led the Panthers in scoring with 12 points each. Jamie Mattingly scored 10 points for Trinity.

“We stuck together as a team and pulled it out,” Peyton said. “But we need better performances than we had in that game.”

The Panthers only made nine of 23 free throws for 39 percent while the Raiders sank 10 of 17 for 59 percent.

“We were not good at the foul line,” Peyton said. “We’ve been shooting much better from there. We missed 14 free throws.”

The Raiders were able to stay close in the fourth quarter at the free throw line where they made five of seven in the quarter.

“We were fouling in the fourth quarter with the lead,” Peyton said. “We don’t want the clock to stop in the fourth quarter when we have the lead. Half their points in the quarter were on free throws.”

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Mills	5	2	3	12
Black	3	2	4	8
Loney	3	0	5	6
Menser	4	4	4	12
Robinson	1	0	1	2
Miller	1	1	2	3
Winters	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	18	9	19	45

Panthers	12	23	30	45
Wh. Trinity	8	18	23	33

BOYS GET BACK-TO-BACK WINS

Panthers Roll To 66-46 Win

It took the Panthers two overtimes to finally prevail over Frederick Fraize 63-57 at home Jan. 5.

However, the rematch Saturday was only close for half the game as the Panthers rolled to a 66-46 win at Cloverport for the fourth win of the year and second in a row.

“The guys came out played with high intensity after the win the night before,” head coach Jeff Miller said of his Panthers. “The win really got their energy level up.”

The Aces led 10-9 after the opening quarter, but the Panthers went ahead for good in the second quarter and led 25-21 at halftime.

“We were trading baskets with them in the first half,” Miller said. “We wanted to keep it close early before we got aggressive on defense because we didn’t want to get in early foul trouble.”

The game plan worked.

In the second half the Panthers came out and hit three straight 3-pointers to go ahead by 15. From there the Panthers worked the ball inside and were able to get to the free throw line and knock down the free tosses.

The Panthers’ Tré Fambrough led all scorers with 22 points.

“They didn’t have anyone that could stop Tré,” Miller said. “He could get to the rim any time he wanted.”

For the first time this year the Panthers had four players score in double figures. Joining Fambrough was Colton Chapple with 15 points, Reed Smiley with 12 and Austin Stevens with 11.

The Panthers made 20 of 30 free throws for 67 percent. The Aces made nine of 18 for 50 percent.

The game was rough and at times ugly. Four technical fouls were called on Frederick Fraize players and one on their coach.

The Panthers tried to avoid the ugliness.

“I was really proud of the guys by how they didn’t get baited into what the other team was doing,” Miller said. “They were really getting heated and tried to get our guys heated. We didn’t get involved in that. They were physical and started jawing. Our guys basically ignored it and stayed focused.”

The Panthers played at Hopkins County

Central in a boy/girl doubleheader Tuesday (the score was not known at press time).

The Panthers have home boy/girl doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. Lyon County meets the Panthers Friday at 6 p.m. and Fulton County makes the trip to Dawson Springs Saturday. Game time for Saturday’s game is 2 p.m.

The Panthers will then travel to Paducah for another boy/girl doubleheader Tuesday against Community Christian Academy.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	4	3	2	12
Fambrough	8	6	3	22
Chapple	3	6	4	15
Stevens	4	1	2	11
T. Puckett	1	0	3	2
B. Puckett	0	4	1	4
TOTALS	20	20	15	66

3-point goals: Chapple, 3, Stevens, 2, Smiley

Panthers	9	25	46	66
Fred. Fraize	10	21	32	46



DYLAN SIMPSON scores a bucket for two of his seven points against Christian Fellowship.

Panthers Cruise To 10-Point Win

The Panthers cruised to a wire-to-wire 55-45 win over Christian Fellowship Friday at Panther gym for the third win of the season against 15 defeats. The Eagles slipped to 1-15 with the loss.

The Panthers started slow, leading 10-4 after the first quarter, before gaining some momentum for a double-digit lead at 22-10 at the half.

“We came out a bit slow early, but we finally started pushing the ball up the floor and scoring some baskets,” Panther head coach Jeff Miller said.

The Panthers extended the lead to 41-25 after three quarters and held on for the win.

Miller was able to play several off the bench throughout the game in order to give some rest with an away game scheduled for the next day.

“We kept our composure down the stretch when they were making a little run,” Miller said. “We were able to take control and get the win.”

Three Panthers scored in double figures led by Reed Smiley’s 15 points. Tré Fambrough

scored 12 and Colton Chapple added 11.

Eric Teodozow, the Eagles’ senior forward, led all scorers with 21 points.

“Our seniors, Reed, Tré and Colton, controlled the tempo and player a really great game together,” Miller said.

The Panthers made only five of 13 free throws for 38 percent and committed only 16 turnovers

The Eagles made 21 of 28 from the charity stripe for 75 percent.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	7	1	2	15
Fambrough	6	0	3	12
Chapple	4	3	0	11
Stevens	3	0	4	6
T. Puckett	0	0	1	0
Je. Adams	1	0	4	2
Ja. Adams	1	0	0	2
Simpson	3	1	1	7
B. Puckett	0	0	1	0
T. Adams	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	5	17	55

C. Fellowship	4	10	25	45
Panthers	10	22	41	55



TAYLER MILLS puts up a shot for Dawson Springs against a University Heights defender in the All ‘A’ contest last week At left is Elizabeth Black.

Photo by Mike Howton



ELIZABETH BLACK goes hard to the basket against University Heights.

Photo by Mike Howton



MALAIA MILLER makes a pass to the post against University Heights.

Photo by Mike Howton

Sports: Less About Final Scores Than ‘The Spread’

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Final scores have never intrigued me. The element that stays on after scoreboards are turned off is The Spread. Time spread, how the drama builds then plays out from pre-game pomp to first whistle to final buzzer and what happens after. How athletes and fans and media ... handle it. What intrigues me most is how media spins “what it all means.” Then, how fans synthesize what they’ve seen and how they read a result.

When we pause to examine the level of our passion for winners and those who don’t, isn’t it curious how seldom we remember a score, but how often we recount in detail turning points, the “we wuz robbed” element, the high and low lights?

Examples ...

- Stan Musial died last weekend. The Man was one of baseball’s icons, seven batting titles and three MVP awards, Hall of Famer. More, he married his high school sweetheart, had a family, is remembered for wit and kindness, smiled a lot and, at the

slightest invitation, played the harmonica. And, if the Cardinals ever tried to trade him, he said he would quit the game.

Musial was remembered by a fellow Hall of Famer, “Everybody loved Stan. The guy had no enemies in baseball.” What higher tribute?

- The Harbaugh brothers. Unprecedented, John and Jim have arrived at the summit of their careers together and on opposite sidelines. Men who were boys who competed at baseball board games in the backyard, are going to Super Bowl XLVII.

Task: Keeping cameras out of the faces of the coaches’ proud parents.

Good stuff.

- 20th anniversary. Western Kentucky honored its 1992-93 basketball team (26-6) last weekend. Coach Ralph Willard (who had the best job he ever quit) was on hand at Diddle Arena along with stars Mark Bell and Darnell Mee. Conspicuous by his absence, a sophomore on the 1993 team and future Hilltoppers head coach, Darrin Horn.
- Billy Donovan’s Florida team gave its coach his 400th career win. Donovan gave it back. “All those individual things, as (they) relate to coaching, it’s much, much more a reflection of players I’ve had to coach here,” he said. At 42, Donovan isn’t

only the dean of SEC coaches, but by a good margin based on conviction to doing it the right way consistently, is among best of the best nationally.

- Syracuse and Jim Boeheim did more than defeat top-ranked Louisville last Saturday. The Orange handed Rick Pitino a tactical gift. No coach wants his team atop the rankings in January when tournament seeds are awarded in March. Too, being beaten at Yum! Center puts the mute button down on players with tendency to wag their tongues.

More good stuff?

- Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. As part of National Mentoring Month, he paid for 14 children from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Charlotte to attend last Saturday’s game against the Sacramento Kings. One of Kentucky’s all-time favorites, Kidd-Gilchrist, when he heard more than 300 children in the program have no mentors and are on a waiting list, remembered the New Jersey neighborhood from whence he came, and stepped up.
- Inducted into Baseball’s Hall of Fame at Cooperstown this summer? Nobody. The Baseball Writers created a nice pause from tiresome rewrites on bad boy Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and the rest. Humble pie is a good thing.
- Ex-NBA star Charles Barkley told Kentucky fans what some (grudgingly) already know — none of the 2012-13 Wildcats is NBA ready.

Barkley didn’t stop there. Because a rule has a loophole or gray area (for 18-year-olds), does not justify a coach violating its spirit.

“I love John Calipari,” he said, “but I hate the one-and-done thing.” Best of the best?

- Close to home: Montgomery County High School officials did a wonderful thing last week. For dedicating four decades of his life to WMST radio play-by-play for boys and girls games, broadcaster Dan Manley discovered his name had been painted onto the gymnasium floor.

Classy. Lesser know, Manley has entertained listeners around Mt. Sterling for decades, interviewing an incredible list of Hollywood and national celebrities and sports stars. For what Manley has brought to the state, he should have been inducted into the Kentucky Hall of Fame long ago. Never mind the KHSAA.

LOW LIGHTS?

- In one interview Lance Armstrong tried to explain away 20 years of lying.
- Heisman Trophy runner-up Manti T’eo tried to explain also while Notre Dame did damage control. T’eo, whom Dick Vitale gushed over ad nauseam during Kentucky’s game at Notre Dame Nov. 29, was having to man-up, deal with a blizzard of hoax jokes. Some of them quite clever.
- New England Patriots coach Bill

Belichick ducked out on the media after his team lost to Baltimore. Who cared?

- Baltimore Ravens linebacker Terrell Suggs cheapened his team’s win over the Pats by wasting time (and venom) kicking on the vanquished.

And ...

- Dick Vitale being inducted to the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame brought a reader to write, “somebody clue me in on HOW, or maybe more aptly, WHY, Vitale has been allowed to grace air waves all these years. He’s a self-proclaimed basketball expert and horrid commentator. He sure fooled somebody at ESPN.”

Comment: And laughing all the way to the bank.

Worth repeating

Finally, a report from Bleacher Report about candidates for college hoops John Wooden Award for player of the year included this: “Dominant teams like Florida, Arizona and Butler are not represented on this list, because they don’t have star players on their roster(s). Their high merit has been a result of balance.”

Comment: A college hoops team being disqualified for team-ness? A pattern? The coaches — Billy Donovan, Sean Miller and Brad Stevens.

And so it goes.

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Winter Good Time To Start Wildlife Habitat Projects

By Art Lander, Jr.

The cold-weather months are a good time to start wildlife habitat improvement projects in woodlands.

After the leaves are down there’s a much clearer view of the forest canopy. It’s easy to see tree crowns and the individual tree growth in relation to one another.

Start your chainsaw work in late January, after deer season closes, and finish up by mid-March, so turkeys won’t be disturbed as they begin their spring mating rituals.

Stands of Eastern red cedar, a species of juniper common throughout most of Kentucky, should be closely evaluated. While cedars provide cover from cold winds, this bushy evergreen is considered an invasive species in some states.

“It grows well here because it has an affinity for shallow, limestone soils,” said Stewart West, of the Kentucky Division of Forestry. “It’s a pioneer species associated with early successional habitat, but if cedars get too thick they can choke out other tree species.”

Extensive stands of 10-foot high cedars can block sunlight from reaching the ground, preventing the growth of understory vegetation. This delays the succession of trees that are more valuable to wildlife. Landowners can remedy this situation by cutting a series of small openings in stands of cedars. Pile the trees up to one side. This

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will create nesting cover for wild turkeys and rabbits.

Felled cedar trees can also be placed in ponds or small lakes. They make great fish attractors since cedars resist rotting.

Another practice that is beneficial to wildlife is timber stand improvement. This entails culling out unwanted trees to provide more space, sunlight and nutrients for desirable tree species. Select a favored tree and cut away competing vegetation. The favored tree should be one of the tallest trees in the area with a healthy crown that exhibits strong mast production.

Large trees competing for space with more desirable species don’t need to be felled. They can be girdled or killed on the stump by making a 2-inch deep cut with the chainsaw all the way around the tree trunk.

Protecting oak trees should be the highest priority since acorns are the preferred hard mast for deer, turkey and other wildlife species. It takes 20 years for an oak tree to start producing acorns. A closed-forest canopy that gives full shade is detrimental to the regeneration of oaks and other beneficial tree species.

Soft mast, such as berries and fruits produced by trees, is an

important wildlife food that ripens in late summer and early fall, before hard mast, such as acorns, matures. Wildlife also eat the nuts and seeds produced by hickory, walnut, beech, hackberry, white ash and cherry trees. As the forest canopy closes over time, the productivity of soft mast trees declines.

“The trees and shrubs that produce soft mast need sunlight to set fruit,” said Steve Bonney, a wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “Persimmon trees, for example, are often found in fence rows or along field edges because they need full sun to consistently produce fruit.” When fully ripe their orange fruit is a favorite of deer, raccoon and opossum.

Other trees and shrubs that produce soft mast include sumac, hawthorn, viburnum, black gum, wild plum and flowering dogwood.

“Black gum, found throughout Kentucky and common in the eastern mountains, is an early fruit producer,” said Bonney. “A large sweet gum is a valuable tree. When the tree is full of berries, it’s a magnet for grouse and songbirds.”

While all trees serve a purpose in nature, some are not as important to wildlife. It is tolerable to remove a few species of trees such as sycamore, black locust, elm, maple and box elder.

“I would try to avoid removing cavity trees,” said Bonney, “especially large sycamores along creeks. Squirrels, furbearers and wood ducks often nest in big trees with cavities (den holes).”

Winter is also a good time to place nest boxes, if cavity trees are limited.

Where possible, it’s a good idea to cut lanes or trails through woodlands to provide access in case of wild fire. If there’s adequate sunlight reaching the forest floor, trails can be disked and planted in clover. Trails come in handy during hunting season, too, for quietly accessing hunting areas.

Use the winter season to conduct some timber stand improvement and benefit wildlife in the process.

Author Art Lander, Jr., has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.

LBL Quota Turkey Hunt Applications Available Soon

Applications will be available online Feb. 1 for the first six hunting days of the 2013 Turkey Season at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area. Quota hunts not only provide unique recreational opportunities within the LBL region, they help maintain a healthy turkey population.

Three quota hunts in both Kentucky and Tennessee during the first portion of the season require a prior application. In Kentucky, quota hunts include a two-day youth hunt for hunters (under age 16 on the Kentucky portion of LBL) March 30-31, a two-day hunt April 9-10, and a two-day hunt April 13-14. In Tennessee, quota hunts include a two-day youth hunt (for hunters 6-16 years old on the Tennessee portion) April 6-7, a two-day hunt April 9-10, and a two-day hunt April 13-14. No hunting is permitted between these dates.

Hunters can apply online at www.lbl.org/Hunting.html Feb. 1-28. Applicants can check the website the end of March to see if they were drawn. The Quota Hunt application fee will remain \$5 for an online application. The LBL Hunter Use Permit cost will increase to \$25 on March 1.

The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is one 14-day hunt, April 15-28 in Kentucky, and two 7-day hunts April 15-21 and April 22-28 in Tennessee.

Hunters may continue to use the 2012 Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) available on the website until the 2013 MVUM is posted. Printed copies are also available at the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Licensed motorized vehicles are only permitted on roads identified on the MVUM and on the LBL Recreation Map. Hunters will want to be sure to refer to the MVUM when scouting and hunting on LBL.

Visitors are encouraged to review the official website at www.lbl.org often for Calendar of Events, updates on programs and policies, safety information, maps, temporary trail and road closures, and additional information, or call 800-LBL-7077 or 270-924-2000.

Turkey hunting tips ...

Are successful opening day spring turkey hunts pure luck? Nope. Usually you earn the gobbler you tag.

Shifting habitat use

You can study roost locations as they shift during the spring dispersal when turkeys move around in breed-driven mode. Imagine the hunt you’ll have later. What path will a spring gobbler take to you based on their preferred roost? Will it chance at hanging up and not coming the distance? Will it be on an adjacent property? If so, can you secure permission there? You want to make it as easy as possible to get on that gobbler, call it in and tag it. Map out access. Plan your hunt.

Scouting on foot

Cover all the ground you’ll hunt on foot, reading recent turkey activity (tracks in mud and dirt, fresh droppings, scratchings and molted feathers). Listen to turkey talk, learning about current conditions as vocal birds move from morning roosts to feeding/strutting areas. Pinpoint activity.

Drive-by scouting

Drive-by road scouting in the off-season helps you get a fix on local birds, glassing distant turkey flocks now and later as the season approaches. Look for strutters with hens, plus gobblers without hens. You should also note other hunters scouting to anticipate possible opening day pressure. This might be a better late-season spot if opening day will see a lot of traffic.

Four-wheeler scouting

Four-wheelers can help get you deep into country other hunters never see. Take time now to plot a course far into the woods. If you find winter turkeys now, they may not be there in spring. Then again, habitat tends to draw shifting patterns of turkeys if roosting cover, food and nesting areas are all available. Don’t scout just once; do it often.

Hunter Education Course Set

A free Kentucky Hunter Education course is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 from 6-9 p.m. each day and on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 8 a.m.-noon at the University of Kentucky Ag Research Center on the Sandlick Road in Princeton.

The course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Caldwell County Sportsman Club, includes classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting, and treestand safety. The session includes live range firing and a test.

Upon successful completion of the course, a course completion card is issued which is valid in any state, province, or territory where such certification is required. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification, unless an alternative method is utilized for the classroom portion. All students must be at least 9 years old to take the written examination and receive a course completion card.

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, shall carry a valid hunter education course completion card or hunter education exemption permit while hunting.

Kentucky accepts certifications from any state, province, or country whose course meets the standards established by the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA).

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DENISHA RANDOLPH looks for a scoring opportunity. Also shown is Kylee James.

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Youth Basketball Schedule

The youth basketball league at Dawson Springs has released the schedule of games for the upcoming season.

Games will be played during weekends at Dawson Springs Community School beginning Saturday.

January 26

8:30 Kindergarten/ 1st grade
9:40 Thomas/Oldham
10:45 Dawson/Smiley
11:45 Cunningham/Riley

January 27

1:30 Pleasant/Oldham
2:30 Butler/Birdie
3:30 Mills/Cunningham

February 2

8:30 Kindergarten/1st grade
9:40 Riley/Cunningham
10:45 Birdie/Smiley
11:45 Thomas/Oldham
12:50 Dawson/Smiley
1:50 Butler/ Dawson
2:55 Pleasant/Thomas
4:00 Mills/Riley

February 9

8:30 Kindergarten/1st grade
9:40 Pleasant/Oldham
10:45 Birdie/Smiley
11:45 Pleasant/Thomas
12:50 Dawson/Birdie
1:50 Butler/Smiley
2:55 Mills/Cunningham
4:00 Riley/Mills

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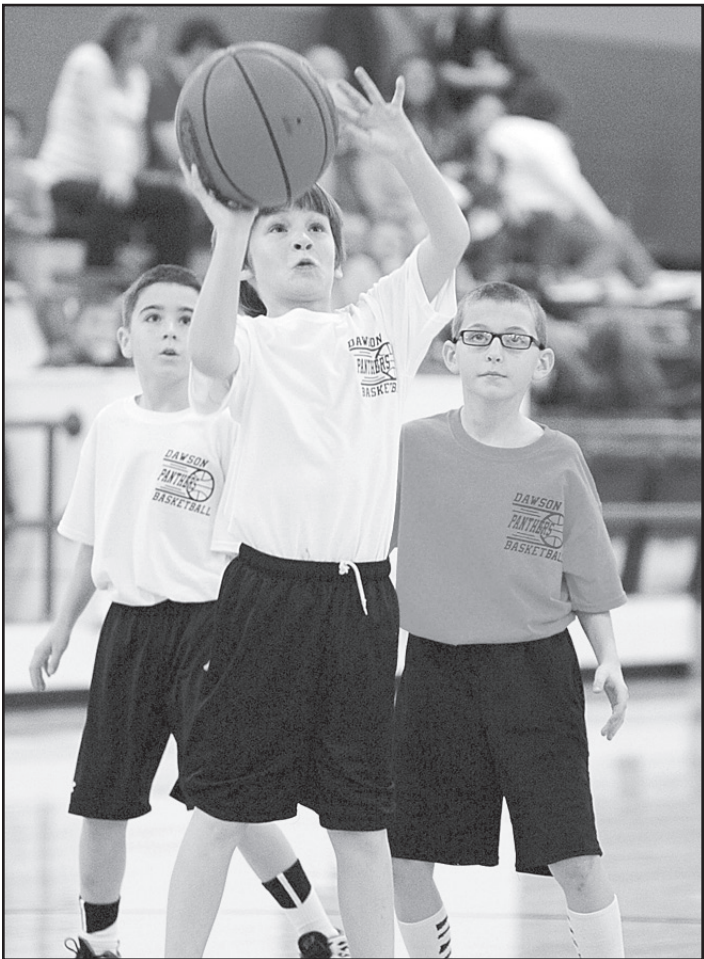
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4:00 Butler/Dawson

February 23

8:30 Thomas/Pleasant
9:40 Butler/Smiley
10:45 Thomas/Oldham
11:45 Birdie/Dawson
12:50 Butler/Birdie
1:50 Smiley/Birdie
2:55 Riley/Cunningham
4:00 Mills/Riley

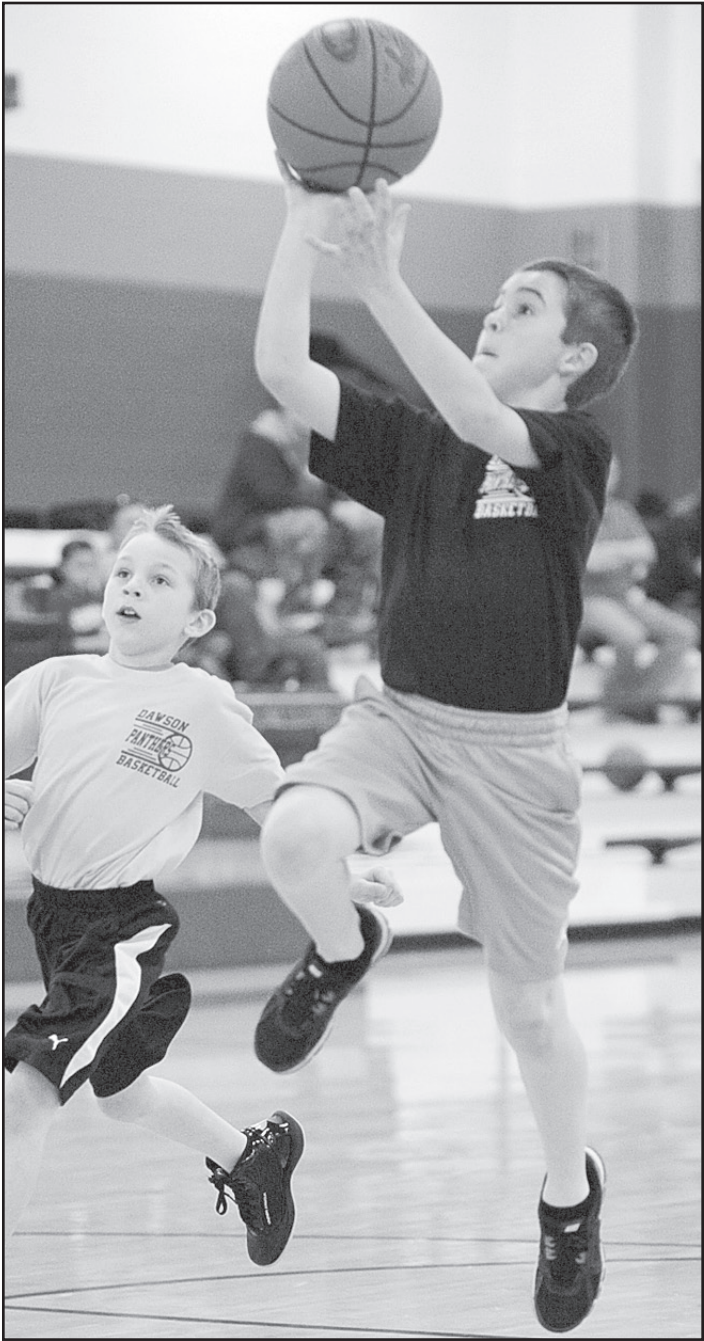
March 2

8:30 Mills/Cunningham
9:40 Mills/Riley
10:45 Birdie/Dawson
11:45 Butler/Smiley
12:50 Pleasant/Thomas
1:50 Butler/Dawson
2:55 Pleasant/Oldham



LOGAN MCKNIGHT eyes the basket during Youth Basketball play. Also pictured are Dylan Baker (left) and Ayden Davis.

Photo by Mike Howton



ETHAN JONES shoots on a fast break opportunity while rushing back on defense is Caden Hickerson..

Photo by Mike Howton



OWIN RILEY drives to the basket while Easton Maddox defends.

Photo by Mike Howton



ETHAN FAIN gets off a shot under pressure from Tyler Weir (foreground) and Jacob Drake.

Photo by Mike Howton

Panthers Fall In All ‘A’ Opener

“Our game plan was to try and slow them down and keep the score down,” Panther head coach Jeff Miller said about his team’s opening round Class A regional tournament game in Hopkinsville Jan. 16 against University Heights Academy. That plan seemed to be working as the Panthers’ clawed back to within single digits early in the third quarter. But alas with the best laid plans, the talented Blazers were able to pull away in the second

half to beat the Panthers 74-40. “Our defensive effort in the the half was pretty good — better than we have played in a half all year,” Miller said. “We did a great job keeping them out of the lane, and when they did get in there, we contested every shot.” The Panthers fell behind 14-9 after the first quarter and 35-22 at the half before their third quarter run got it close. “We had about four 3s that went in and out, they rattled on

the rim, and then came out,” Miller said. “They were good looking shots that would have kept us real close in the first half.” After the Panthers’ got close, the Blazers put the game away going ahead 52-33 after the third quarter. “They started getting into the lane and knocked down some uncontested shots,” Miller said. Only four Panthers scored in the loss while the Blazers had

eight to reach the scoring column. The Panthers’ Tré Fambrough and the Blazers’ Boo Johnson each scored 19 points to tie for game-high honors. Colton Chapple also scored in double figures for the Panthers with 12 points. “Fambrough and Chapple really played at a high level on both ends the entire game,” Miller said. The Panthers hit eight of 10 free throws for 80 percent while the Blazers made 14 of 21 for 67 percent. The loss dropped the Panthers’ record to 2-15 while the Blazers improved to 6-9. The Blazers will represent the 2nd Region in the Touchstone Energy All “A” Classic today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. against Model High. The Blazers reached the state tournament at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond with wins over Crittenden County, 63-43, and Webster County, 64-60.



COLTON CHAPPLE attacks the University Heights defense for the Panthers.

Photo by Trent Singer/Kentucky New Era

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	4	0	3	8
Fambrough	7	4	4	19
Chapple	3	3	1	12
Stevens	0	0	4	0
B. Puckett	0	0	2	0
Simpson	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	14	8	14	40
3-point goals: Chapple, 3, Fambrough				

Panthers	9	22	33	40
Univ. Heights	14	35	52	74

JUNIOR VARSITY

Boys Split; Girls Get Win

Boys Trample Christian Fellowship

The Panther junior varsity boys defeated Christian Fellowship in Panther gym 44-29 Friday night. The Panthers led 8-6 after the first quarter; 18-13 at the half; and 34-18 after three quarters. The Panthers didn’t shoot any free throws in the game while Christian Fellowship sank four of eight for 50 percent. Dylan Simpson scored 10 points for the Panthers; Daniel Walker scored eight; Jacob Adams scored six; Jeremiah Adams, Tanner Adams, Dakota Matheny and Hunter Dyer all scored four; and Trace Menser and Dakota Jones each scored two points.

Slow First Half Dooms Boys 35-28

A poor offensive performance in the first half, in particular in the second quarter, doomed the Panther junior varsity boys Saturday at Cloverport. Frederick Fraize defeated the Panthers 35-28 in the preliminary game.

The Panthers fell behind 12-6 and 16-8 after the first two quarters and 25-15 after three quarters before trimming the lead under 10 points. Dylan Simpson led the Panthers in scoring with eight points. Jeremiah Adams, Tanner Adams and Hunter Dyer scored four points each; Dakota Jones and Daniel Walker each hit a 3-pointer; and Jacob Adams added two points.

Miller’s 20 Points Helps Girls Win

Malaia Miller scored a game-high 20 points, including two 3-pointers, at Fulton City to lead the Panther junior varsity girls to a 38-30 victory Saturday. The Panthers fell behind 10-7 after the first quarter, but went ahead in the second quarter to take a 20-17 halftime lead and never looked back. The lead was 28-21 after three quarters. Hannah Winters scored seven points for the Panthers; Andie Mills and Erin Woolsey each scored four; Bradleigh Bruch added two; and Brooklyn Cotton scored one point.

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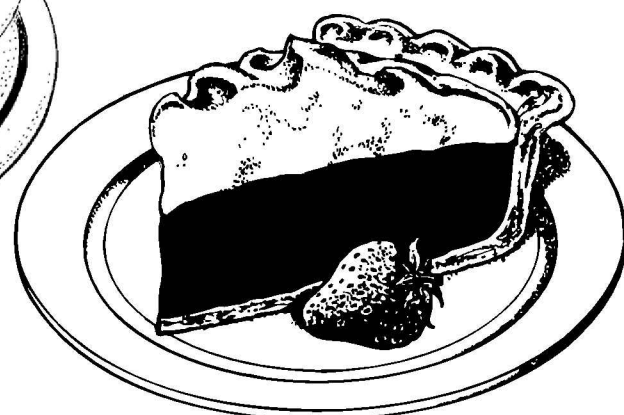
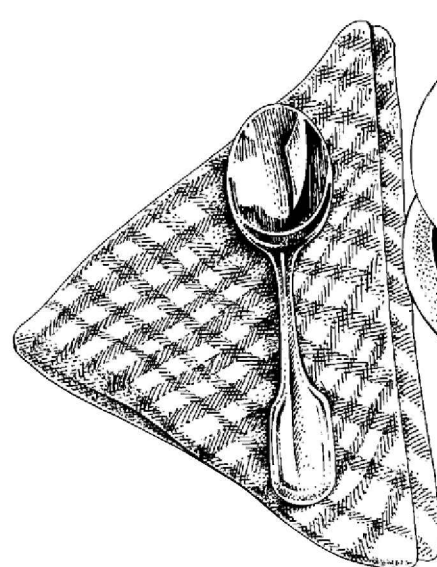
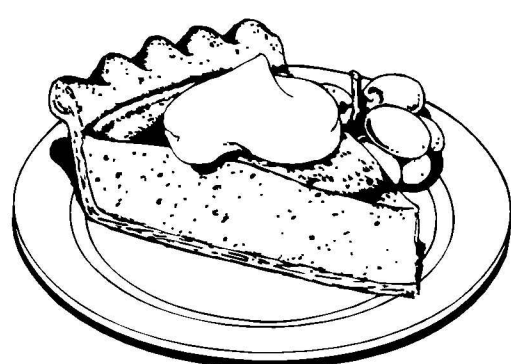
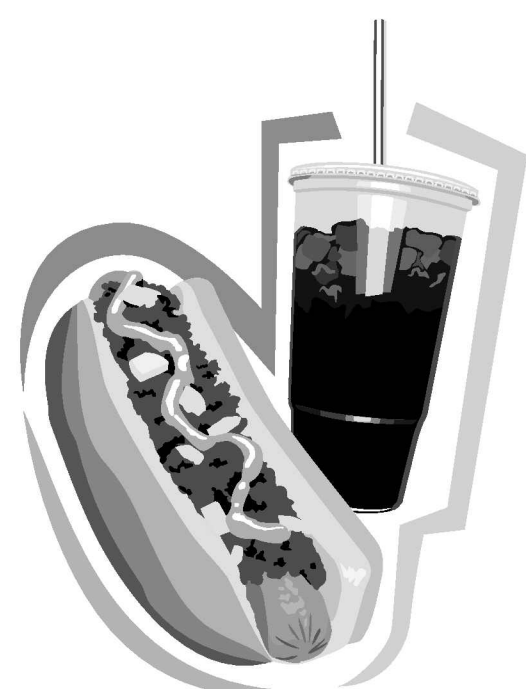
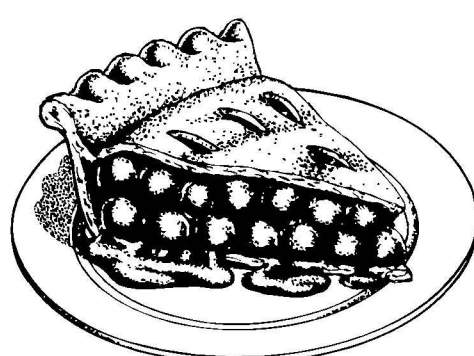
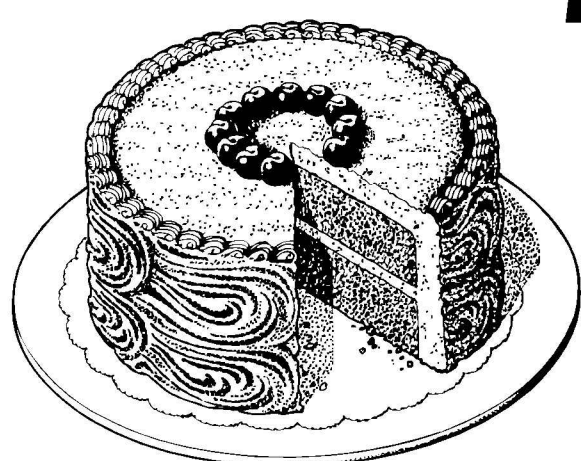
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Life changing ministry

Rubies for LIFE participants are re-united with their children for a celebration day after they complete the course offered by HR Ministries volunteers. During this Saturday's prison summit, information will be shared about the program and how other members of the community can help.

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HR Ministries can use plenty more volunteers to help with its prison ministries, Rubies for LIFE for female inmates and Malachi Dads for male inmates.

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HR Ministries Holding First Ever Prison Summit Saturday

From
The Times Leader

HR Ministries, a ministry of reconciliation, is holding its first ever Prison Summit to share information about its work in correctional facilities across the state and throughout Tennessee.

The summit is set for Saturday, Jan. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center, located next to the church at 300 W. Main St., Princeton.

HR Ministries director Harrell Riley said he invites "everyone to attend" and learn about the Malachi Dads and Rubies for LIFE programs.

"And we mean everyone — community members, business owners, church pastors, experienced volunteers who have been active in the ministry and those who want to learn more and get involved," he said.

Riley also sent invitations to correctional facilities across the state, inviting re-entry coordinators from prisons, county jails and all types of facilities in between, to attend.

"We would love to see people from our judicial system and our elected of-

ficials join us too," said Riley, pointing out the importance of "everyone working together" to stop the cycle of crime.

"The goal of the summit is to educate people on what we are trying to accomplish. We are going to take this time to bring people up above so that they can look down and see everything that is going on in HR Ministries."

The goal of HR Ministries, Riley explained, is outlined in II Corinthians 5:18 which states, "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself through Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

"It's all about reconciliation but we break it down into three areas — redemption, reconnection and re-entry," said Riley.

"We want to help folks redeem their position both spiritually through their walk with the Lord and physically as far as finding their position, their place in the world."

Riley explained that HR Ministries volunteers desire to see program participants also reconnect with their families.

"We want to put families back together. We want to help these folks put their lives back together. We want to help

them build bridges from where they are to where they want to be."

Riley said the third goal in this ministry of reconciliation is to help inmates re-enter society.

"We want to give these folks the tools and resources and education they need to help them assimilate. We want to help them get to where they need to go and hopefully cut the recidivism rate," he said.

HR Ministries volunteers have helped start prison ministries at the Western Kentucky Correctional Complex, Green River Correctional Complex, Kentucky State Reformatory, Lifeline Rehabilitation Center in Paducah, Dismas House Charities Diersen Center in Louisville and halfway house in Portland, Ballard County Jail, Hopkins County Jail and the Turney Center in Olney, Tenn.

HR Ministries is in the starting programs at two new facilities — one in Kentucky and one in Tennessee.

Riley said one thing needed is "lots and lots and lots" of volunteers to work with both male and female inmates.

"You have to be at least 18 years old to go into the prison as a volunteer, but people of all ages can help with this min-

istry in other ways," said Riley.

Donations are also appreciated and needed to help keep the programs going.

"On an average, when we start a class (either Malachi Dads or Rubies for LIFE) we have 25-50 participants and that carries a financial commitment of \$3,750 to \$6,000 per class," said Riley. "That cost covers books, supplies and graduation materials. That does not cover fuel cost or other resources volunteers use."

The graduation ceremony includes a celebration — Returning Hearts Celebration for the men and Celebrate Life Day for the women. During these celebrations, inmates who have completed the programs are re-united with their children and able to spend a day together enjoying food, games and fellowship organized by HR Ministries volunteers.

Riley said those wanting to financially support Malachi Dads or Rubies for LIFE participants may sponsor an inmate for \$150. A child of an inmate may be sponsored for \$50 and that money is used for the re-uniting and celebration day.

"Those are just two options, but we gladly accept any donations that can help continue these programs," said Riley.

Members of the community will learn

more ways to support HR Ministries' prison ministries during the Jan. 26 Prison Summit and Riley said he hopes to see many people attend.

"This is for everyone involved in or interested in the prison ministry," he said. "The summit will include training, guest speakers, tools, a meal, fellowship and a big surprise."

Those planning to attend may contact HR Ministries through email, hellisreal@hellisreal.org, or call the office at 365-6044.

"It would help us out if you could call and let us know you are coming so we have the numbers right for materials and the meal," said Riley.

"But don't let that deter you. If you decide to come, come on and join us. I can assure you, you will receive a blessing."

"This ministry continues to grow and the work being done is huge — sometimes it seems too big to wrap your head around. That's one reason we are having this summit — to help people understand the work we are doing and hopefully inspire them to get involved."

To learn more about the work of HR Ministries, visit www.hellisreal.org.



Ballard County Jail inmates who recently completed the Malachi Dads program offered through HR Ministries were re-united with their children at a recent Returning Hearts Celebration. HR Ministries volunteers work with inmates on a weekly basis giving them the tools to reconnect with their children and re-enter society as better men and parents.

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HR Ministries volunteers pray fervently before beginning new classes for inmates. Volunteers joined hands in prayer before starting a three-day revival at the Turney Center, where Malachi Dads is offered to inmates.

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ing to the queen of clubs. Lenz won with the ace and cashed the A-K of spades, Mr. Grumpy following with the nine and jack.

Having failed to find the trumps divided 2-2, Lenz was now in trouble. He had no entry to dummy to utilize the J-10 of clubs, and as East was marked by his double with the king of hearts, two heart losers seemed inevitable.

So Lenz led the king of clubs, hoping Mr. Grumpy would make a mistake, and that worthy gentleman obliged by ruffing with his seven of spades, establishing dummy's six as an entry to the clubs.

As he ruffed, Mr. Grumpy remarked that his clever falsecard of the 9-J of spades had apparently caused Lenz to miscount the trumps. He further twitted Lenz for having failed to make an overtrick in the doubled contract.

However, when Lenz pointed out that the contract surely would have failed if East had not ruffed the king of clubs, a sadly chastened and deflated Mr. Grumpy was compelled to retire meekly from the field of battle.

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant soon will occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy up your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time

to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

by Steve Becker

An Auction Bridge Tale

East dealer.
Auction bridge.

NORTH
♠ 6 4 3
♥ Q 5 3
♦ 6 3
♣ J 10 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ J 8 5
♣ 9 8 7 6 5

EAST
♠ J 9 7
♥ K J 9
♦ A K Q 10 7 4
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 8 5
♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 2
♣ A K

Contract — four spades doubled.
Opening lead — five of diamonds.

The late Sidney Lenz used to tell the story of the time, many years ago, when he played against a man he called Mr. Grumpy, who fancied himself a very good bridge player. It was back in the days of auction bridge, and because the bidding at that time was altogether different in purpose from what it is today, it is not given. Suffice it to say that the final contract was four spades played by Lenz (South) and doubled by Mr. Grumpy (East).

A diamond was led, East cashing two diamond tricks and shift-

Pennyrile Homemakers Meet At Pennyrile Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers met Jan. 11 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. The meeting was called to order by president JoAnn Edwards.

Sophie Logan read the thought of the month, "All that matters in life is what you do for others." The devotion was given by Jean Massamore who read a poem entitled "Smiling."

Twelve members answered roll call by telling their best memory of a present or past homemaker club experience. Money was collected for the Backpack program.

Edwards told about the Cultural Arts Exhibit to be held Feb. 19 at the Extension Farm in Princeton. Some members expressed interest in exhibiting items.

Members picked categories

for lessons they would like to see during this year.

The deterioration of some of the buildings in town was discussed. Edwards announced that the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will be closed in January and February and possibly longer due to renovations.

Joyce Garrett and Virginia Chaney gave the lesson on making charitable giving go farther.

Those present were Sharon Budd, Charlotte Cooley, Doris Franklin, Anna Lipford, Dorothy Menser, Jeannie Moore, Beverly Seibert, Chaney, Edwards, Garrett, Massamore and Logan.

The group had lunch from the soup and salad bar.

The next meeting will take place Feb. 8.



WINNERS in a national poetry contest, these Dawson Springs High School students are (front, from left) Callie Menser, Celebrity Duncan, Tracy Thomas, Christina Norris; (back) Eli Witherspoon.

Local Students Are Winners In National Poetry Contest

Five Dawson Springs High School students will be published in the upcoming edition of A Celebration of Poets. They are ninth grader Celebrity Duncan and 10th graders Callie Menser, Christina Norris, Tracy Thomas and Eli Witherspoon.

Each student submitted original poetry for the national contest and their poems were selected from thousands of entries. Some of the winning poems follow.

Rain
by
Celebrity Duncan

Rain drops, all so wet;
In puddles, they will set.
Simply coming, down in sheets;
Nature's nutrition and its treats. Moving, shifting, with the wind;
Darkness, clouds, it will send.
The steady pace of the drip and the drop;
Raining harder, no sign to stop.
Once was dirt, now is mud;
Each and every drop, with a thud.
Thunder, thunder, it will sound; Lightning too, it is bound.
Raindrops coming in every motion;
Now giving the Earth erosion. Will it flood, the entire town? Look how fast they are coming down.
The wetness, the darkness, it does surround;
Soaking so deep into the ground.
The wetness, it does then splatter;
Who cares, why does it matter?
Rain, please do stay; Do not ever go away.

Is It the Nerves?
by
Callie Menser

What makes us, us?
Is it those tiny flashing nerves

in our heads?
Or the frigid past
Is it broiling summer air you breathed in?
Or maybe, just maybe, it's what we have done
Could it be our absent minded mistakes?
Perhaps it's even our rewards
We belong to the past, for it makes us, us
We woke hand in hand, not bowing to our past
Letting it motivate, push us
My past, that constant reminder I've learned much from you my friend
You're my gumption, the roar in my ear
That runs me for my future
But you don't crush me
You show me who I have become
Show me where to go
I'm not just a flashing nerve, I'm my experiences

Let Me Reside
by
Christina Norris

If one day I fall asleep,
Into the happiest facet of slumber,
Please don't wake me;
Let me reside
In my wonderful world of dreams.

My Vicious Cycle
by
Eli Witherspoon

My body feels lifeless, empty and dark
A soulless shell left with no heart
I feel the emptiness pour into me
And attempt to reach out for help desperately
But when I start to Feel again
The darkness and pain pull me back in
And when I realize I am forced to repeat this vicious cycle
I see the devil and he just smiles

Local Graduate Named To President's List At ECU

Rihana Paige McKnight earned a perfect grade point average for the fall 2012 semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

To honor this achievement, her name was added to the President's List, established by the Board of Regents, in recognition of academic excellence.

McKnight, a 2012 graduate of Dawson Springs High School, is the daughter of Mike and Darlene McKnight of Dawson Springs.



RIHANNA MCKNIGHT

MCC's Dean's List Includes Names Of Local Residents

Several Dawson Springs residents were among those on the Madisonville Community College Dean's List for the fall semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 in

100 level or above coursework.

Local students named to the Dean's List are Clarence Bachert Jr., Ashley Beecham, Katee Bratcher, Nikki Castle, Amanda Creekmur, Beth Dunbar, Shannon Dzikowski, Travis Giffin, Ashley Grable, Jessica Lamb, Mary Paris and Marissa Wilson.



BRYAN WILLIAMS (seated) tries to avoid the advances of contestant Reed Smiley during the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12.

DSHS Band Is Sponsoring Chili Supper Friday Evening

The annual chili supper sponsored by the Dawson Springs school bands will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The supper takes place before the boy/girl doubleheader basketball games against Lyon County.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the door or from any band member. The meal includes chili, crackers, hot dog, drink and dessert. A la carte and take-out are available.

Proceeds will be used for band equipment and repairs.

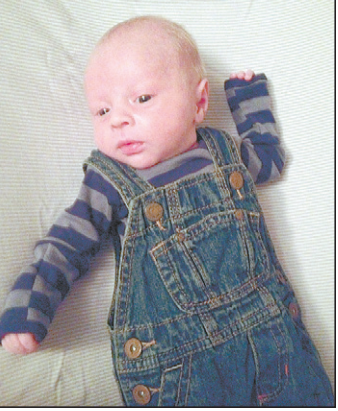
Sawyer D. Helm Is Born

Shawn and April Helm of Evansville, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Sawyer Douglas Helm.

Sawyer was born at 5:31 p.m. Dec. 18, 2012, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville. He weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Janet and Scott Summers and Mike and Debby Duncan, all of Dawson Springs. Maternal great-grandparents are R.G. and Yvonne Johnson and the late Anita Johnson, Frances Duncan and the late Weldon Duncan, Betty Summers and the late Neal and Faynell Summers, all of Dawson Springs, and Mary Nell Markham and the late Kenneth Markham of Madisonville.

Paternal grandparents



SAWYER HELM

are Mila and Bill Howell of Athens, Ala., and Bob Helm of Eddyville. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Murray and Betty Noffsinger of Madisonville and the late Doug and Grace Helm of Nebo.

Hopkins Co. Coal Receives Award For Reclamation

Steve Hohmann, commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, presented a 2012 Commissioner's Award of Excellence in Reclamation to Hopkins County Coal, LLC for outstanding reclamation work on permit 854-0216 located near Madisonville.

Hopkins County Coal successfully established a diverse post-mining land use that includes hay land/pasture, fish and wildlife habitat, permanent open water impoundments, stream restoration (Little Flat Creek) and several seasonal shallow water depressions. The company's mining and reclamation activity on this 318-acre surface mining operation closely followed a detailed set of plans specifically developed for the site.

The site was nominated by Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement Madisonville Regional Office inspection personnel and was selected because of the company's outstanding reclamation work and its continued commitment to

environmental stewardship.

"As a result of your dedicated efforts, this site is an outstanding example of the exceptional reclamation that can be achieved by today's mining industry," said Hohmann.

Also attending the event was Sen. Jerry Rhoads of Madisonville who added, "I appreciate all that Hopkins County Coal does for our community. They provide energy and jobs, and they do it responsibly. This reclamation site is just one example. I congratulate them on this much-deserved recognition."

In further recognition of the commissioner's award, Rep. Ben Waide of Madisonville presented a Kentucky House of Representatives Citation to the company. In his presentation, Waide said, "The people of Hopkins County are so proud of Hopkins County Coal and our friends and neighbors who work so hard to protect our community and provide energy for our business and our homes."



Three Eighth Graders Receive Teresa K. Ashby Student Award

THESE eighth grade students received the Teresa K. Ashby Distinguished Student Award for receiving all distinguished scores on their spring 2012 K-Prep tests. Pictured, with their parents are (from top, clockwise) Dylan Simpson and parents Wayne and Rhonda Simpson; Bailey D. Moore and parents Brian Moore and Tammy Moore; Emily Garrett and parents David and Shannon Garrett.

